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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs 40 to 45 degrees. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Lows in the 20s.

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Man may see prison

A Kimberly man was sentenced to a possible 15 years in prison Friday for sexually molesting a girl.

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Flu strikes Idaho

Flu is leaving classrooms half empty at Declo Elementary School.

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Mini-Cassia

Judge orders retrial

A judge declared a mistrial Friday in the case of Heyburn man accused of sexually assaulting two girls aged 12 and 16.

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Sports

Pilots, Panthers place 2nd

Glenns Ferry lost to Fruitland in Class A-3 while Carey fell to Derry in Class A-4 eight-man play in state football championship games Friday.

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Golden Eagles in action

The College of Southern Idaho basketball team met Glendale, Ariz., in the first round of the K and T Steel tournament.

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Always on the move

The Buhl congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has settled into a brand-new building.

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Dear Mom and Dad ...

Columnist Joseph Walker talks about his parents — and yours.

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The last Perrine

There are other Perrines — Perrines of the second, third, fourth generations who have heard how things used to be. But only Stella Haight remains of those present when the country that God forsake turned Magic.

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Travel hassles grow worse

American Airlines, crippled by a flight attendants' strike, scraps half its flights and makes travel tougher for Thanksgiving travelers.

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Prisons turn on power

In California, a new electric fence surrounding a desert prison means instant death for inmates trying to escape.

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Children try to cope

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Ed Board reverses running rules

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Alternative high schools 1, Idaho Department of Education 0. The State Board of Education on Friday suspended a controversial rule change that threatened to cut thousands of dollars in state aid from Magic Valley alternative high school programs.

The board, meeting at Syringa Elementary School in Pocatello, interrupted a public hearing on the proposed new rule and formed a committee to re-examine the funding issue.

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Anti-crime bill passes, Brady stalls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heading the country's alarm over street violence, the Senate overwhelmingly passed an anti-crime bill Friday.

But a follow-up measure to require a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases was blocked short of passage.

Despite a fresh plea from President Clinton, the Senate twice fell short — by three votes — of the 60 votes needed to choke off a filibuster mounted by lawmakers demanding that the five-day requirement preempt more stringent rules imposed by some states and local governments.

Senate approval of the Brady bill this year is "little more than a fading hope," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said late Friday night.

Congress is working to adjourn for the year by early next week.

In contrast to the controversy over handgun controls, the anti-crime measure sailed through on a 95-4 vote, underscoring voter concern over street crime.

The measure calls for more than 100,000 new police on city streets and more prison cells, and would ban the sale of combat-style firearms.

"Crime is the single most pressing issue on the minds of the American people," Biden, the Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman, said after the overwhelming vote. He called it "a dramatic step in stemming the tide of violence that's overwhelming this nation."

The House has already approved a handgun control measure. From a trade meeting in Seattle, Clinton tried to pry loose the Senate version, as well, so a bill could reach his desk by Thanksgiving.

"I'm distressed at the Senate," the president declared at a news conference.

Biden said the late night 57-41 vote left the bill dead for the year. But seconds later he left the door ajar for further compromise efforts, saying he was "obviously willing to listen."

In addition to requiring a delay before handgun purchases can get their weapons, the Brady bill requires checks into the customers' backgrounds.

For some senators, voting for gun control is politically difficult, Clinton said, "but clearly it is the right thing to do."

The proposal bears the name of James Brady, President Reagan's first press secretary. He was severely wounded in a 1981 attack on Reagan. Brady and his wife, Sarah, have long fought for gun control legislation.

Mrs. Brady, a longtime Republican, said she was "thrilled" at Republican efforts for "filibustering a bill this entire nation wants and needs and is crying for."

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Final round



Glenns Ferry football players stand for the playing of the national anthem before the A-3 state championship game Friday in Pocatello. With a perfect record, they saw their dream of a state championship at Holt Arena fade, losing to Fruitland 34-12. Story, Page B-6.

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Whittom's margin cut to 2 votes by recount

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A recount Friday showed Mayor Bill Whittom was re-elected by only two votes.

"I felt relieved," Whittom said in a phone interview. "It gives a whole new meaning to the victory sign," he said.

Whittom's opponent, Joel Rogers, ordered a recount after the election results showed Rogers had lost by only two votes.

An unofficial count on the night of the Nov. 2 election showed he had lost by 10 votes.

"I can't say I was surprised," Rogers said. "I would have been surprised had the outcome been in my favor."

The recount results were only two votes away from the coin toss to determine the winner of a tie, Rogers said. The final tally was Rogers with 568 to Whittom's 570 votes.

Rogers and Whittom sat in the City Council chambers for 1½ hours as the votes were tallied. The room was packed with officials from the attorney general's office, official vote-counters, City Council members and news reporters, Rogers said.

Nelda Erdicksen, one of three vote-counters, said four spoiled ballots were discovered during the recount, taking some votes away from all mayoral candidates, including third candidate Richard E. Russell.

In the original count, Russell got 26 votes. Some ballots had to be thrown out because they had been incorrectly marked.

Whittom said he and Rogers shook hands after the total was read.

"Politics is like a ball game, which can be won by one vote, there should be no grudges or hard feelings," Whittom said.

Rogers said he doesn't plan to run for mayor again.

"Maybe I'd run for political office somewhere else," he said.

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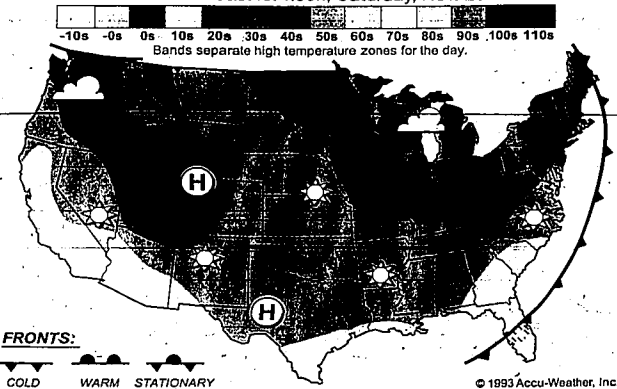


President Clinton briefs reporters after his talks with Chinese President Jiang Zemin Friday in Seattle.

Weather

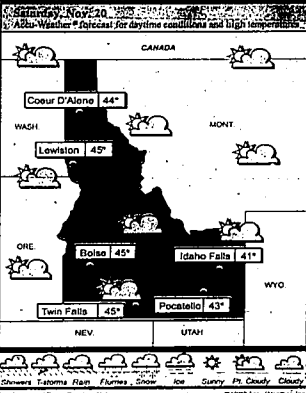
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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 20.



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Forecasts

Visible planets
Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Rain, snow, high winds cover wide section of nation
The Associated Press

Rain stretched from the northern Atlantic Coast across the lower Great Lakes region on Friday, and snow was scattered in the Midwest.
Elsewhere, strong wind prompted advisories from the National Weather Service in Montana, Wyoming and over Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Winds gusting to near 80 mph in Big Timber, in south-central Montana.
Flooding continued on the White River in southwest Indiana, prompting evacuations and frenzied sandbagging efforts, the weather service said.
Besides the Atlantic Coast and Great Lakes areas, rain fell in the lower Ohio Valley and lower Michigan.
Snow was scattered in upper Michigan and northeast Minnesota.

Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Tonight fair. Cold with lows locally near zero east and mostly 5 to 15 elsewhere. Sunday increasing high clouds. Slightly warmer. Highs in the mid-40s east to mid-50s west.

Weather summary

High pressure continues to dominate Idaho weather resulting in clear skies for central and southern Idaho Friday afternoon.
However, the high pressure is beginning to move east of the state which is allowing clouds to enter the panhandle region. A storm system currently in the Gulf of Alaska is forecast to drop into Idaho Monday bringing Arctic air and a chance of snow for the entire state for Monday and Tuesday.
At mid-afternoon Friday skies were clear over central and southern Idaho and cloudy to mostly cloudy over the panhandle. Temperatures ranged from the low 30s in the central mountains to the lower 40s in the southwest part of the state.
Winds were generally light except in the upper Snake River valley where winds have been 10 to 15 mph.
Skies were clear over the Magic Valley all day and winds were high, resulting in generally pleasant if chilly conditions.
The highest temperature in the state Friday was 48 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 4 degrees below zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Jackson, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 7 degrees below zero.

Briefly

Rollins says he lied; Democrats wary

WASHINGTON — Republican consultant Ed Rollins testified Friday that he lied when he said the GOP distributed \$500,000 to suppress black voting in the New Jersey gubernatorial election.
But the Democratic Party wasn't taking him at his word.

Rollins, who managed Christie Whitman's victory over Democratic Gov. Jim Florio, was grilled all day in a Washington office by lawyers for the Democratic Party. Democrats are suing to overturn the Nov. 2 election on the basis of Rollins' original claim.

Theodore W. Geiser, special counsel to the New Jersey Republican State Committee, said Rollins "testified it was a total fabrication."

"He expressed as I would say an unqualified act of contrition," Geiser said.

Conservatives' cuts draw attack

WASHINGTON — Cuts of \$90 billion in Medicare, military benefits and other spending, pushed by House conservatives, would endanger President Clinton's health care plan and weaken the armed forces, administration officials said Friday.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and budget director Leon Panetta attacked the cuts at a White House

briefing three days before the House plans to vote on the reductions.

"I recognize there are some members here looking for political cover by being able to vote for any cut package that comes down the pike," said Panetta. "But frankly, these are real bullets, and I don't think anybody ought to underestimate that."

Administration officials and Democratic leaders, worried that the plan may gain House approval, have stepped up their attacks in recent days.

Hubble repair mission will proceed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA decided Friday to fly space shuttle Endeavour with a faulty pressure sensor and proceeded toward a Dec. 1 launch for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.

To replace the sensor, NASA would have had to move Endeavour into a hangar. That would have pushed the flight into January.

The bad sensor is in a mechanism that drives the right inboard wing flap. The other three sensors in the mechanism, called an actuator, are fine, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Excessively high pressure readings from the sensor were noticed during routine aerosurface checks.

Compiled from wire reports

Driver dies as car dives into Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A car plunged

hundreds of feet into Grand Canyon on Friday, killing the driver.

Cocoon County Sheriff's Detective Phil Hansen said the victim was believed to be a 19-year-old Californian.

His body was recovered and taken to Flagstaff. His identity was being withheld temporarily.

The car was being driven around the parking lot at the South Kaibab Trailhead, four miles east of the visitor's center, before it tumbled at high speed and drove off the rim, landing 700 to 800 feet below, park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said.

She didn't know if the driver was trying to commit suicide.

Before Friday, nine people died this year in falls into the canyon. The most recent was Monday when a tourist slipped on a frosty walk.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — A snowstorm ended Friday afternoon, except for a mountain area of northern Idaho, but many state highways were icy, the Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Four of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.
Interstate 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, drifting.

Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Moscow-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

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China

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The forum's Pacific Rim leaders represent about 50 percent of the world's economic output. Their conference marks the first time that so many Asian heads of state and government have come together in one place.

The meeting with Jiang at the private Rainier Club was the centerpiece of Friday's talks. Clinton said it was a good beginning to "a challenging situation."

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States expects progress, including a dialogue cover by being able to vote for any cut package that comes down the pike," said Panetta. "But frankly, these are real bullets, and I don't think anybody ought to underestimate that."

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The president said the United States was a commercial friend of China and "we don't begrudge them that."

Rules

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without an alternative program; one official from the Department of Education; one board member; and one representative from private industry.

The original proposal would have made several changes in the way Idaho funds alternative schools:

- Some nonacademic programs, such as study hall, office-aide work and child care, no longer would have qualified for state aid. Only one hour a day of on-the-job training would have been eligible for funding.

- Students enrolled in more than one alternative program, or an alternative program and a regular high school, could only have been counted once for funding purposes. State aid is based partly on student attendance.

- Although no limits would have been placed on classroom size, state aid only would have covered the first 18 students — a provision intended to encourage small classes.

Gus Hein, deputy superintendent of public instruction, defended the changes as necessary to rein in the escalating costs of alternative high school programs. Since 1989, he said, state funding for such programs has leaped from just over \$2.5 million to almost \$6.7 million.

He estimated that the Magic Valley Alternative High School, which

currently enrolls 84 students, would have lost \$51,000 in state aid had the new rules been in effect last year.

But Cheryl Shane of Twin Falls, a sophomore at MVAHS who had come to testify against the changes, said they would have threatened the school's child-care program.

"I would no longer be able to take my son to school with me," said Shane, who is 16 and has a 14-month-old son. "I'd have to take him to an outside baby-sitter, which would cost at least \$50 a week, and then I'd probably have to get outside help."

She disputed Hein's contention that the child care programs shouldn't be funded by the state.

"We're not just baby-sitting," she said. "We read to the kids, we do activities with them, we help with their development. It teaches us responsibility and how to be an effective parent."

If a new rule isn't adopted by Feb. 15, Hein said, it won't go into effect until the 1994-95 school year.

But House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said the 1994 Legislature will look into the question of alternative-school funding, and likely will make its own changes to whatever the eight-person committee comes up with.

Correction

A headline in Friday's Times-News reported the wrong school where two students were arrested after admitting they had possessed marijuana and tobacco. The students go to O'Leary Junior High School.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are 3-4-7-21-28 (three, four, seven, twenty-one, twenty-eight).

Lottery officials said there was an apparent winner of the \$108,400 jackpot.

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Pilots won't join airline strike

The Associated Press

American Airlines' pilots refused Friday to join the flight attendants' strike, avoiding a step that almost certainly would have shut down one of the nation's largest carriers just days before the busy Thanksgiving weekend.

The announcement came on a day when the strike-crippled airline scrapped half its flights and travellers scrambled to make other arrangements.

Earlier in the week, the Allied Pilots Association had asked its members to vote on whether to wage a sympathy strike.

But union president Rich LaVoy said the board had decided not to have the votes counted because the flight attendants on their own had been so successful at crippling the airline.

A walkout by the union representing American's 10,000 pilots likely would have grounded the carrier.

But LaVoy warned that the pilots still could walk off the job.

"The APA board will continue to monitor the situation and the responses by management and retains the right to reconsider the sympathy strike," he said.

The airline's 27,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants began a planned 11-day walkout Thursday over pay and other issues.

The biggest U.S. airline strike in nearly five years, it was timed to coincide with the Thanksgiving holidays.

Shortly before pilots' announcement, American said it had gone to court for an injunction preventing the pilots' union from joining the walkout.

The airline was initially surprised by the number of flight attendants joining the strike, which the union put at around 95 percent.

However, American contended more flight attendants were cross-



American Airlines first officer Bruce Lusk joins flight attendants on the picket line at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago Friday. The Allied Pilots Association was voting on whether to engage in a sympathy strike.

ing picket lines Friday.

"We will concede that they surprised us yesterday. But things are definitely getting better today, and I think it's going to be a lot less disruptive today for our passen-

gers," American spokesman Marty Heires said.

Travel agents and other airlines reported that American appeared to be focusing on flying passengers between its main hub at

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Miami, New York, Chicago and London. The cities represent American's largest hubs.

Rival airlines were accepting American tickets, but said they didn't have many extra seats because of the normally heavy travel schedule.

Delta Air Lines said almost all its available seats for the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the following Sunday have been filled.

American still refused to tally the number of planes flying empty Friday.

But an executive with a competing airline said American appeared to be aiming for flying 75 percent of its schedule from Dallas-Fort Worth.

The executive said the airline got only 50 to 60 percent of its flights airborne Friday morning, many of them without passengers.

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Packwood considers quitting, lawyer says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood is considering resigning amid an ethics investigation into allegations of sexual misconduct, the senator's lawyer said Friday.

Attorney James Fitzpatrick told reporters that Packwood's resignation "is under consideration" but added, "I don't know when it will be resolved."

"I don't think anyone is pressing anyone at this moment. This is a matter that is simply under consideration and no decision has been made," Fitzpatrick told a news conference.

Earlier, Packwood, R-Ore., answered curtly, "no" when reporters asked him whether he would resign.

The Senate was prepared to file a lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Friday, seeking enforcement of its ethics committee's subpoena for Packwood's personal diaries.

A Senate lawyer went to the courthouse, but left without filing the papers.

A Portland television station reported that Packwood would resign, quoting an unnamed source.

Packwood's Portland office then issued a statement saying, "KPTV in Portland has erroneously reported that Oregon Senator Bob Packwood has resigned, or is planning to resign. There is absolutely no truth in this rumor."

The Portland statement then was followed by Fitzpatrick's comments.

More than two dozen women — former staffers, lobbyists and acquaintances — have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances.

The ethics committee has been probing those allegations as well as accusations that Packwood threatened to smear reporters to keep some of the women quiet.

U.S. aid agency cuts back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign aid agency, declaring itself spent too thin, said Friday it is phasing out 21 missions serving 35 countries and territories as part of an ambitious reform program.

Seven of the targeted countries are wasting U.S. taxpayers' money because they are run by dictatorial governments, officials said. Twenty-six others are considered to be too prosperous to warrant continued U.S. assistance — at least at the same level.

The remaining two will lose their bilateral aid programs, but the Agency for International Development maintain a presence in them through regional programs.

The cutbacks are part of a long-range overhaul that eventually will reduce the number of recipient countries from 108 to about 50.

"We were just spread too thin," said J. Brian Atwood, administrator of AID. "We were an agency on the road to mediocrity or worse."

The announcement does not mean the countries and territories on the list will be cut off from all U.S. assistance. As an example, officials said humanitarian assistance to some countries, channeled through charitable groups, may continue.

The cutbacks will be spread out over three years and will save AID \$26 million out of its total \$500 million in fiscal 1994. At least 1,100 jobs are being eliminated, including those of 185 Americans.

The actual total cuts in direct aid to the affected countries have not been determined.

Lethal weapons

Brady Bill would have small impact on street guns

BOSTON (AP) — Gun controls in a long-debated Brady bill may not slow urban carnage because stolen and black market weapons will still flow onto city battlefields.

"The Brady bill is not a panacea," said Joseph Saia, chief of detectives in Boston, where gun-related mayhem has escalated despite a tough state law mandating background checks on gun purchasers. "It will have a small impact on the guns in the street."

The Boston experience is repeated in cities like New York, Washington, and Chicago. Fifteen states require a background check of gun purchasers. Fourteen have waiting periods ranging from 15 days in California to 48 hours in Nebraska.

The laws have had little effect on street violence. Most troubling is the increased gunplay among the young. The number of teens who kill with guns has tripled since 1985, while overall violent crime dropped this year, it increased among the young, even in cities with handgun controls.

"Twenty-five to 30 percent of crimes, particularly youthful offenses, involve guns acquired through illegal means," said Sylvester Daughtry, the police chief in Greensboro, N.C., and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"The bill will provide some screening of people who should not purchase guns, but it won't keep people from acquiring guns from illegal sources," he said.

For years, the bill was the focus of gun control debate. Named after James Brady, the White House press secretary critically wounded in the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the bill is expected to pass this weekend.

While all under debate, the final version is expected to include a waiting period. Local jurisdictions would be required to run background checks on prospective buyers.

Massachusetts' laws are tougher. It took Jeff Krukonis three months to get his pistol permit. Until then, a dealer couldn't even legally hand him a weapon for inspection.

Immersed in paperwork necessary to buy a pistol-sized Beretta for his wue at a downtown sport-

ing goods store, Krukonis said an additional wait required by the Brady bill would be a minor annoyance if it accomplished something.

"I don't believe felons should have guns," Krukonis said. "But it's going to keep guns off the street."

He answers with a shrug. Boston police got a mixed answer when they traced back three years of guns seized in criminal investigations. They found 39 percent were stolen from Massachusetts homes; 28 percent came from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia — all states without waiting periods or background checks.

Saia said the bill would do little to block these two supply streams.

"We need strong national gun control laws where citizens of Massachusetts can't go to Georgia and buy guns," he said. "All the Brady bill says is you have to wait five days until we check you out."

But gun control advocates hope even modest national legislation like Brady might close loopholes that allow interstate gun trafficking.

"State laws are never going to be as effective as a national law. It's like trying to heat a house where half the windows are opened," said Susan Whitmore, a spokeswoman for the lobbying group Handgun Control Inc.

Advocates point to what happened in South Carolina after it tightened its laws. The state was once a major source of handguns used in New York City crimes. A 1975 law limiting gun purchases ended that trafficking route.

Jack Killorin, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman, said it's uncertain how much the Brady bill's waiting period and background checks would impede "straw buyers," people who purchase weapons in their state for sale in another.

"With a five-day wait, the question is, how willing is a straw buyer going to be to come back?" he said.

Background checks also could help. California's check system turns up an average of 5,800 checks each year of would-be buyers with criminal records.

Crime bill passes

The Senate on Friday passed a \$22.3 billion bill designed to win back the streets from violent criminals who have left many Americans fearful of leaving their homes. The bill was approved by a 95-4 vote. Highlights of the package:

- COST**
 - A \$22.3 billion authorization for crime-fighting measures, to be financed from a proposed reduction in federal employment, for fiscal years 1994-98.
- POLICE**
 - \$8.9 billion authorized for up to 100,000 additional officers to be hired in a five-year "top on the beat" program.
 - \$350 million authorized for an ROTC-type college scholarship program, with students receiving tuition money in return for a commitment to serve four years as police officers.
- GUNS**
 - Ban the future manufacture of 19 types of military-style assault weapons and copycat versions, but protect 680 named guns used by hunters and sportsmen. Banned guns manufactured before the president signs the measure could still be sold abroad.
- PENALTIES**
 - Provide for more than 60 penalty increased and new offenses, primarily covering violent crimes, drug trafficking, gun crimes, arson and hate crimes.
 - Expand the death penalty to cover some 50 offenses, including murder of a law enforcement officer, drive-by shootings, carjackings who commit murder.
- PRISONS**
 - Authorize \$3 billion for construction of jails, boot camps and other low- or medium-security state and local facilities.
- VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**
 - Authorize \$1.8 billion to aid police, prosecutors and victim advocates; financial support for battered women's shelters; rape education in secondary schools and colleges; and community prevention programs; a national family violence hotline.
- DRUGS**
 - Authorize \$1.2 billion in grants to states over three years for drug court programs providing drug testing and treatment; alternative punishments; job training and counseling. The program is for non-violent drug offenders who are sentenced to probation.
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 - Make several illegal gang activities federal offenses, ranging from conspiring to join a criminal street gang to committing murder for the gang.
- LOCAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE**
 - Authorize \$100 million a year, from fiscal 1994 through 1996, to help state and local governments pay for the increased resources they would need under the legislation.

Sources: Department of Justice, White House

Even when a buyer has a clean record, a background check may find evidence of gun running.

"Police doing checks might see someone clearing guns in five different shops on the same day. That might prompt a call to their friendly neighborhood ATF office," Killorin said.

Law enforcement officials call for stricter laws, including limits

on the number of guns purchased and requirements for owners to secure their weapons.

But Daughtry does not underplay the significance of Brady, the first major federal gun control law in 25 years.

"It makes an important statement in a country that has seen a domestic arms buildup," he said. "It's a positive first step."

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's uphill struggle against the gun lobby and the difficulty he faces in persuading Congress to adopt stricter gun laws were underscored Friday when the Senate leader of his own party declined to endorse his pledge to press for additional gun control legislation next year.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine agreed with Clinton that the public is "way ahead" of Congress in wanting more controls on firearms and said that once the president submits additional proposals to Congress, the Senate will consider them.

But Mitchell, whose Maine constituents include many hunters and others opposed to gun control, declined to comment on specific proposals the president raised in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine. Nor would the senator endorse Clinton's comment that it is time to challenge the powerful NRA.

Clinton said he would "go a long way" on gun control, including proposing federal laws identical to some tough state laws and considering more regulations and additional license fees on the nation's 286,000 gun dealers.

Mitchell, interviewed at a Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau breakfast session filmed by C-SPAN for broadcast, spoke of "great difficulty" just trying to get Congress to pass laws banning automatic weapons and providing for a five-day waiting period for gun licenses. And, with Congress still struggling with both issues even as he talked, he offered no hope that additional gun control legislation will be enacted next year.

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The Senate, he said, "should examine the issues, make the best judgment as to what changes in law ought to occur and proceed to make them. I don't cast it in terms of challenging anyone.... I think that we're making significant strides."

Despite a strong gun lobby in his own state, Mitchell has taken the lead in working for Congressional approval of both the Brady bill for a five-day waiting period and for a ban on automatic weapons that is included in the crime bill.

Today gun control advocates consider him an ally, but during at least his first eight years in the Senate they considered him a key opponent. Five years ago the senator, a former prosecutor and U.S. District judge, wrote a letter to the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine saying he was "a senator who throughout his career has had a perfect voting record on issues of concern to the NRA."

Interviewed on a broad range of issues, Mitchell also said the nation has a serious problem of illegal immigration that will get "much more difficult" and that measures the president plans to propose to deal with the matter will join welfare reform and health care reform as major issues on next year's congressional agenda.

While America should be proud that immigrants still see the United States as a place of freedom and economic opportunity, he said, "our first obligation is to our own society and we cannot have open immigration."

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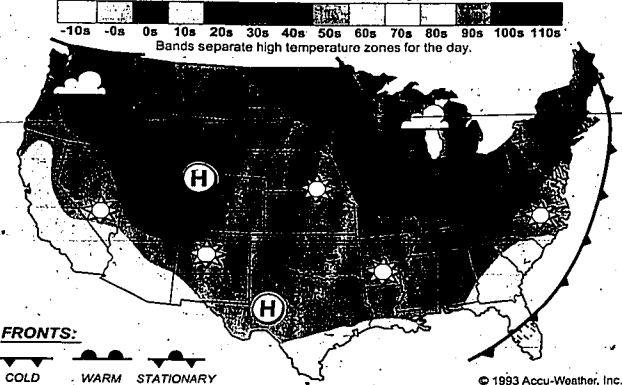
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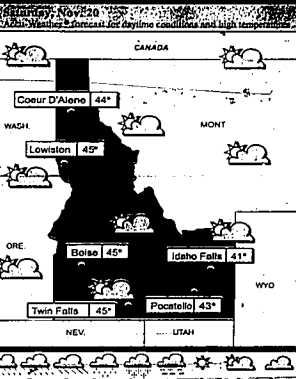
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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today. Highs 40 to 45. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid-40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 10. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers west and snow showers east. Gusty winds east. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 25 to 35. Tuesday colder. Gusty winds east. Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the subteens and teens. Highs in the 20s. Wednesday cold. Partly cloudy. Lows zero to 15. Highs 15 to 25 east and 20s west.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny but hazy today. A little warmer. Highs mid-40s. Tonight and Sunday fair and hazy. A little warmer. Lows in the upper teens and lower 20s. Highs up to 40s to near 50.
Elko County - Mostly sunny today. A little warmer.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Rain, snow, high winds cover wide section of nation

The Associated Press
Rain stretched from the northern Atlantic Coast across the lower Great Lakes region on Friday, and snow was scattered in the Midwest.
Elsewhere, strong wind prompted advisories from the National Weather Service in Montana, Wyoming and over Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Wind gusts to near 80 mph in Big Timber, in south-central Montana. Flooding continued on the White River in south-central Indiana, prompting evacuations and frenzied sandbagging efforts, the weather service said.
Besides the Atlantic Coast and Great Lakes areas, rain fell in the lower Ohio Valley and lower Michigan.
Snow was scattered in upper Michigan and northeast Minnesota.

Temperatures

Seattle	50	39
Spokane	42	27
Washington	53	46
Twin Falls		
Yesterday	42	22
Last year	38	24
Normal	47	28
Sunset today	5:12 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:36 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full Nov. 28; last quarter Dec. 6; new Dec. 13	
Idaho		
Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	31
Los Angeles	61	50
Miami	60	48
Miami Beach	64	76
Milwaukee	49	37
Minneapolis	34	27
New Orleans	74	50
New York	57	48
Oklahoma City	51	41
Omaha	43	33
Phoenix	73	49
Pittsburgh	50	42
Portland, Me.	49	24
Portland, Ore.	47	39
Reno	40	43
St. Louis	50	43
Salt Lake City	41	19
San Francisco	69	47
San Jose	69	47
San Valley	36	3

Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Tonight fair. Cold with lows locally near zero east and mostly 5 to 15 elsewhere. Sunday increasing high clouds. Slightly warmer. Highs in the mid-40s east to mid-50s west.

Weather summary

High pressure continues to dominate Idaho weather resulting in clear skies for central and southern Idaho Friday afternoon.
However, the high pressure is beginning to move east of the state which is allowing clouds to enter the panhandle region. A storm system currently in the Gulf of Alaska is forecast to drop into Idaho Monday bringing Arctic air and a chance of snow for the entire state for Monday and Tuesday.
At mid-afternoon Friday skies were clear over central and southern Idaho and cloudy to mostly cloudy over the panhandle. Temperatures ranged from the low 30s in the central mountains to the lower 40s in the southwest part of the state.
Winds were generally light except in the upper Snake River valley where winds have been 10 to 15 mph.
Skies were clear over the Magic Valley all day and winds were light, resulting in generally pleasant chilly conditions.
The highest temperature in the state Friday was 48 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 6 degrees below zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Jackson, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 7 degrees below zero.

Briefly

Rollins says he lied; Democrats wary

WASHINGTON — Republican consultant Ed Rollins testified Friday that he lied when he said the GOP distributed \$500,000 to suppress black voting in the New Jersey gubernatorial election.
But the Democratic Party wasn't taking him at his word.
Rollins, who managed Christie Whitman's victory over Democratic Gov. Jim Florio, was grilled all day in a Washington office by lawyers for the Democratic Party. Democrats are suing to overturn the Nov. 2 election on the basis of Rollins' original claim.
Theodore W. Geiser, special counsel to the New Jersey Republican State Committee, said Rollins "testified it was a total fabrication."
"He expressed as I would say an unqualified act of contrition," Geiser said.
Conservatives' cuts draw attack
WASHINGTON — Cuts of \$90 billion in Medicare, military benefits and other spending, pushed by House conservatives, would endanger President Clinton's health care plan and weaken the armed forces, administration officials said Friday.
Defense Secretary Les Aspin and budget director Leon Panetta attacked the cuts at a White House

briefing three days before the House plans to vote on the reductions.
"I recognize there are some members here looking for political cover by being able to vote for any cut package that comes down the pike," said Panetta. "But frankly, these are real bullets, and I don't think anybody ought to underestimate that."
Administration officials and Democratic leaders, worried that the plan may gain House approval, have stepped up their attacks in recent days.
Hubble repair mission will proceed
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA decided Friday to fly space shuttle Endeavour with a faulty pressure sensor and proceeded toward a Dec. 1 launch for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.
To replace the sensor, NASA would have had to move Endeavour into a hangar. That would have pushed the flight into January.
The bad sensor is in a mechanism that drives the right-hand baffle wing flap. The other three sensors in the mechanism, called an actuator, are fine, said NASA spokesman Bruce Burdick.
Excessively high pressure readings from the sensor were noticed during routine aerosurface checks.
Compiled from wire reports

Driver dies as car dives into Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A car plunged hundreds of feet into Grand Canyon on Friday, killing the driver.
Cocconino County Sheriff's Detective Phil Hansen said the victim was believed to be a 19-year-old Californian.
His body was recovered and taken to Flagstaff. His identity was being withheld temporarily.
The car was being driven around the parking lot at the South Kaibab Trailhead, four miles east of the visitor's center, before it turned at high speed and drove off the rim, landing 700 to 800 feet below, park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said.
She didn't know if the driver was trying to commit suicide.
Before Friday, nine people died this year in falls into the canyon. The most recent was Monday when a tourist slipped on a frosty walk.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — A snowstorm ended Friday afternoon, except for a moderate area of northern Idaho, but many state highways were icy, the Department of Transportation said.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, 54 miles — Dry, snow-free.
Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, drifting.
Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

China

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The forum's Pacific Rim leaders represent about 50 percent of the world's economic output. Their conference marks the first time that so many Asian heads of state and government have come together in one place.
The meeting with Ziang at the private Rainier Club was the centerpiece of Friday's talks. Clinton said it was a good beginning to "a challenging situation."
Clinton said he was specific in outlining areas where the United States expects progress, including a dialogue with the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet, improvement of prison labor conditions and permission for the families of Chinese dissidents who live abroad to have their families join them.

Christopher said while Jiang offered no concessions, he did not balk at talking about the issues "in quite an unimpaired way."
The president said the United States was a commercial friend of China and "we don't begrudge them that."

Rules

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without an alternative program; one official from the Department of Education; one board member; and one representative from private industry.
The original proposal would have made several changes in the way Idaho funds alternative schools:
• Some nonacademic programs, such as study hall, office-side work and child care, no longer would have qualified for state aid. Only one hour a day of on-the-job training would have been eligible for funding.
• Students enrolled in more than one alternative program, or an alternative program and a regular high school, could only have been counted once for funding purposes. State aid is based partly on student attendance.
• Although no limits would have been placed on classroom size, state aid only would have covered the first 18 students — a provision intended to encourage small classes.
• Gus Hein, deputy superintendent of public instruction, defended the changes as necessary to rein in the escalating costs of alternative high school programs. Since 1989, he said, state funding for such programs has leaped from just over \$2.5 million to almost \$6.7 million.
He estimated that the Magic Valley Alternative High School, which currently enrolls 84 students, would have lost \$51,000 in state aid had the new rules been in effect last year.
But Cheryl Shune of Twin Falls, a sophomore at MVAHS who had come to testify against the changes, said they would have threatened the school's child-care programs.
"I would no longer be able to take my son to school with me," said Shune, who is 16 and has a 14-month-old son. "I'd have to take him to an outside baby-sitter, which would cost at least \$50 a week, and then I'd probably have to get outside help."
She disputed Hein's contention that the child-care programs shouldn't be funded by the state.
"We're not just baby-sitting," she said. "We lead to the kids, we do activities with them, we help with their development. It teaches us responsibility and how to be an effective parent."

If a new rule isn't adopted by Feb. 15, Hein said it would take effect until the 1994-95 school year.
But House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said the 1994 Legislature will look into the question of alternative-school funding, and likely will make its own changes to whatever the eight-person committee comes up with.

Correction

A headline in Friday's Times-News reported the wrong school where two students were arrested after admitting they had possessed marijuana and tobacco. The students go to O'Leary Junior High School. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are 3-4-7-21-28 (three, four, seven, twenty-one, twenty-eight). Lottery officials said there was an apparent winner of the \$108,400 jackpot.

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Pilots won't join airline strike

The Associated Press

American Airlines' pilots refused Friday to join the flight attendants' strike, avoiding a step that almost certainly would have shut down one of the nation's largest carriers just days before the Thanksgiving weekend.

The announcement came on a day when the strike-crippled airline scrapped half its flights and travellers scrambled to make other arrangements.

Earlier in the week, the Allied Pilots Association had asked its members to vote on whether to wage a sympathy strike.

But union president Rich LaVoie said the board had decided not to have the voters count because the flight attendants on their own had been so successful at crippling the airline.

A walkout by the union representing American's 10,000 pilots likely would have grounded the carrier.

But LaVoie warned that the pilots still could walk off the job.

"The APA board will continue to monitor the situation and the responses by management and retains the right to reconsider the sympathy strike," he said.

The airline's 21,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants began a planned 11-day walkout Thursday over pay and other issues.

The biggest U.S. airline strike in nearly five years, it was timed to coincide with the Thanksgiving holidays.

Shortly before pilots' announcement, American said it had gone to court for an injunction preventing the pilots' union from joining the walkout.

The airline was initially surprised by the number of flight attendants joining the strike, which the union put at around 95 percent.

However, American contended more flight attendants were cross-



American Airlines first officer Bruce Lusk joins flight attendants on the picket line at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago Friday. The Allied Pilots Association was voting on whether to engage in a sympathy strike.

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We will concede that they surprised us yesterday. But things are definitely getting better today, and I think it's going to be a lot less disruptive today for our passen-

gers," American spokesman Marty Heires said.

Travel agents and other airlines reported that American appeared to be focusing on flying passengers between its main hub at

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Miami, New York, Chicago and London. The cities represent American's largest hubs.

Rival airlines were accepting American tickets, but said they didn't have many extra seats because of the normally heavy travel schedule.

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"The bill will provide some screening of people who should not have guns, but it won't keep people from acquiring guns from illegal sources," he said.

For years, the bill was the focus of gun control debate. Named after James Brady, the White House press secretary critically wounded in the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the bill is expected to pass this weekend.

While still under debate, the final version is expected to include a waiting period. Local jurisdictions would be required to run background checks on prospective buyers.

Massachusetts' laws are tougher. It took Jeff Krukonis three weeks to get his pistol permit. Until then, a dealer couldn't even legally hand him a weapon for inspection. Immersed in paperwork necessary to buy a purse-sized Beretta for his wife at a downtown sport-

ing goods store, Krukonis said an additional wait required by the Brady bill would be a minor annoyance if it accomplished something.

"I don't believe felons should have guns," Krukonis said. "But it is going to keep guns off the street?"

He answers with a shrug. Boston police got a mixed answer when they traced back three years of guns seized in criminal investigations. They found 39 percent were stolen from Massachusetts homes; 28 percent came from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia — all states without waiting periods or background checks.

Saia said the bill would do little to block these two supply streams. "We need strong national gun control laws where citizens of Massachusetts can't go to Georgia and buy guns," he said. "All the Brady bill says is you have to wait five days until we check you out."

But gun control advocates hope even modest national legislation like Brady might close loopholes that allow interstate gun trafficking.

"State laws are never going to be as effective as a national law. It's like trying to heat a house where half the windows are opened," said Susan Whitmore, a spokeswoman for the lobbying group Handgun Control Inc.

Advocates point to what happened in South Carolina after it tightened its laws. The state was once a major source of handguns used in New York city crimes. A 1975 law limiting gun purchases ended that trafficking route.

Jack Killorin, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman, said it's uncertain how much the Brady bill's waiting period and background checks would impede "straw buyers," people who purchase weapons in their state for sale in another.

"With a five-day wait, the question is, how willing is a straw buyer going to be to come back?" he said.

Background checks also could help. California's check system turns up an average of 5,800 checks each year of would-be buyers with criminal records.

Crime bill passes

The Senate on Friday passed a \$22.3 billion bill designed to win back the streets from violent criminals who have left many Americans fearful of leaving their homes. The bill was approved by a 95-4 vote. Highlights of the package:

- COST**
 - A \$22.3 billion authorization for crime-fighting measures, to be financed from a proposed reduction in federal employment for fiscal years 1994-98.
- POLICE**
 - \$8.9 billion authorized for up to 100,000 additional officers to be hired in a five-year "top on the beat" program.
 - \$350 million authorized for an ROTC-type college scholarship program, with students receiving tuition money in return for a commitment to serve four years as police officers.
- GUNS**
 - Ban the future manufacture of 19 types of military-style assault weapons and copycat versions, but protect 650 named guns used by hunters and sportsmen. Banned guns manufactured before the president signs the measure could still be sold afterward.
- PENALTIES**
 - Provide for more than 50 penalty increases and new offenses, primarily covering violent crimes, drug trafficking, gun crimes, arson and hate crimes.
 - Expand the death penalty to cover some 50 offenses, including murder of a law enforcement officer, drive-by shootings, carjacking who commit murder.
- PRISONS**
 - Authorize \$3 billion for construction of jails, boot camps and other low- or medium-security state and local facilities.
- VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**
 - Authorize \$1.8 billion to aid police, prosecutors and victim advocates; financial support for battered women's shelters; rape education in secondary schools and colleges, and community prevention programs; a national family violence hotline.
- DRUGS**
 - Authorize \$1.2 billion in grants to states over three years for drug court programs providing drug testing and treatment; alternative punishments; job training and counseling. The program is for non-violent drug offenders who are sentenced to probation.
- GANGS**
 - Make several illegal gang activities federal offenses, ranging from conspiring to join a criminal street gang to committing murder for the gang.
- LOCAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE**
 - Authorize \$100 million a year, from fiscal 1994 through 1998, to help state and local governments pay for the increased resources they would need under the legislation.

Source: Department of Justice, White House

Even where a buyer has a clean record, a background check may find evidence of gun running.

"Police doing checks might see someone clearing guns in five different shops on the same day. That might prompt a call to their friendly neighborhood ATF office," Killorin said.

Law enforcement officials call for stricter laws, including limits

on the number of guns purchased and requirements for owners to secure their weapons.

But Daughtry does not underplay the significance of Brady, the first major federal gun control law in 25 years.

"It makes an important statement in a country that has seen a domestic arms buildup," he said. "It's a positive first step."

Senate leader won't back more gun laws

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's uphill struggle against the gun lobby and the difficulty he faces in persuading Congress to adopt stricter gun laws were underscored Friday when the Senate leader of his own party declined to endorse his pledge to press for additional gun control legislation next year.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine agreed with Clinton that the public is "way ahead" of Congress in wanting more controls on firearms and said that once the president submits additional proposals to Congress, the Senate will consider them.

But Mitchell, whose Maine constituency includes many hunters and others opposed to gun control, declined to comment on specific proposals the president raised in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine. Nor would the senator endorse Clinton's comment that it is time to challenge the powerful NRA.

Clinton said he would "go a long way" on gun control, including proposing federal laws identical to some tough state laws and considering more regulations and additional license fees on the nation's 286,000 gun dealers.

Mitchell, interviewed at a Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau breakfast session filmed by C-SPAN for broadcast, spoke of "great difficulty" just trying to get Congress to pass laws banning automatic weapons and providing for a five-day waiting period for gun licenses. And, with Congress still struggling with both issues even as he talked, he offered no hope that additional gun control legislation will be enacted next year.

Asked if he agreed with Clinton's comment that it was time to challenge the NRA, Mitchell said he preferred to "put it another way."

The Senate, he said, "should examine the issues, make the best judgment we can on what changes in law ought to occur and proceed to make them. I don't cast it in terms of challenging anyone. I think that we're making significant strides."

Despite a strong gun lobby in his own state, Mitchell has taken the lead in working for Congressional approval of both the Brady bill for a five-day waiting period and for a ban on automatic weapons that is included in the crime bill.

Today gun control advocates consider him an ally, but during at least his first eight years in the Senate they considered him a key opponent. Five years ago the senator, a former prosecutor and U.S. District judge, wrote a letter to the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine saying he was "a senator who throughout my Senate career has had a perfect voting record on issues of concern to the NRA."

Interviewed on a broad range of issues, Mitchell also said the nation has a serious problem of illegal immigration that will get "much more difficult" and that measures the president plans to propose to deal with the matter will join welfare reform and health care reform as major issues on next year's congressional agenda.

While America should be proud that immigrants still see the United States as a place of freedom and economic opportunity, he said, "our first obligation is to our own society and we cannot have open immigration."

The United States must continue to permit a continuing flow of legal immigrants and permit persons persecuted elsewhere to find a haven here, he said, "but we must always keep in mind that our foremost obligation is to members of our own society — for personal safety and security, for economic reasons, and for a variety of others."

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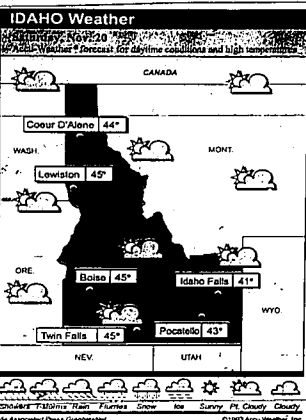
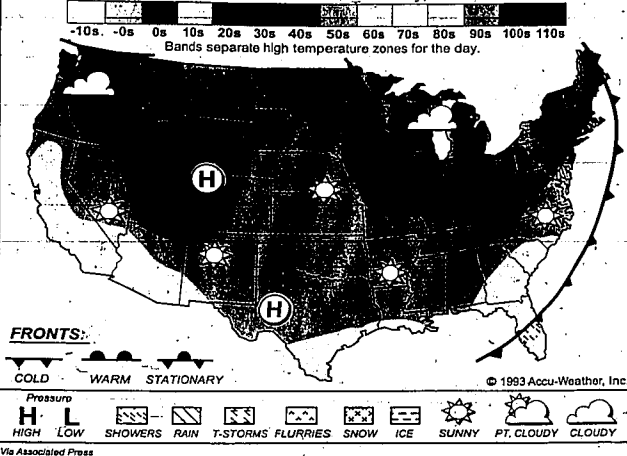
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Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny but hazy today. A little warmer. Highs mid-40s. Tonight and Sunday fair and hazy. A little warmer. Lows in the upper teens and lower 20s. Highs up to 40s to near 50.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. A little warmer.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Evening: Saturn

Rain, snow, high winds cover wide section of nation

The Associated Press

Rain stretched from the northern Atlantic Coast across the lower Great Lakes region on Friday, and snow was scattered in the Midwest.

Elsewhere, strong wind prompted advisories from the National Weather Service in Montana, Wyoming and over Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Wind gusts to near 80 mph in Big Timber, in south-central Montana. Flooding continued on the White River in southwest Indiana, prompting evacuations and frenzied sandbagging efforts, the weather service said.

Besides the Atlantic Coast and Great Lakes areas, rain fell in the lower Ohio Valley and lower Michigan.

Snow was scattered in upper Michigan and northeast Minnesota.

The weather service forecast snow through Saturday in northeast Minnesota, upper Michigan, northern New York state and Alaska.

A cold surge was predicted for Montana over the weekend and Friday temperatures were to move into Washington state and Oregon, producing snow in higher elevations in the state's east, and into Utah by late Monday, with widespread snow there next week.

Two inches of snow fell in International Falls, Minn., during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST.

The morning low in the Lower 48 was 10 degrees below zero at Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 19 degrees in Bemidji, Minn., to 56 in Homestead and Fort Myers, both in Florida.

Briefly

Rollins says he lied; Democrats wary

WASHINGTON — Republican consultant Ed Rollins testified Friday that he lied when he said the GOP distributed \$500,000 to suppress black voting in the New Jersey gubernatorial election.

But the Democratic Party wasn't taking him at his word.

Rollins, who managed Christie Whitman's victory over Democratic Gov. Jim Florio, was grilled all day in a Washington office by lawyers for the Democratic Party. Democrats are suing to overturn the Nov. 2 election on the basis of Rollins' original claim.

Theodore W. Geiser, special counsel to the New Jersey Republican State Committee, said Rollins "testified it was a total fabrication."

"He expressed as I would say an unqualified act of contrition," Geiser said.

Conservatives' cuts draw attack

WASHINGTON — Cuts of \$90 billion in Medicare, military, benefits and other spending, pushed by House conservatives, would endanger President Clinton's health care plan and weaken the armed forces, administration officials said Friday.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and budget director Leon Panetta attacked the cuts at a White House

briefing three days before the House plans to vote on the reductions.

"I recognize there are some members here looking for political cover by being able to vote for any cut package that comes down the pike," said Panetta. "But frankly, these are real bullets, and I don't think anybody ought to underestimate that."

Administration officials and Democratic leaders, worried that the plan may gain House approval, have stepped up their attacks in recent days.

Hubble repair mission will proceed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA decided Friday to fly space shuttle Endeavour with a faulty pressure sensor and proceed toward a Dec. 1 launch for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.

To replace the sensor, NASA would have had to move Endeavour into a hangar. That would have pushed the flight into January.

The bad sensor is in a mechanism that drives the right inboard wing flap. The other three sensors in the mechanism, called an actuator, are fine, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Excessively high pressure readings from the sensor were noticed during routine aerosurface checks.

Compiled from wire reports

Driver dies as China car dives into Grand Canyon

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The forum's Pacific Rim leaders represent about 50 percent of the world's economic output. Their conference marks the first time that so many Asian heads of state and government have come together in one place.

The meeting with Ziang at the private Rainier Club was the centerpiece of Friday's talks. Clinton said it was a good beginning to "a challenging situation."

Clinton said he was specific in outlining areas where the United States expects progress, including a dialogue with the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet, improvement of prison labor conditions and permission for the families of Chinese dissidents who live abroad to have their families join them.

Christopher said while Jiang offered no concessions, he did not balk at talking about the issues "in quite an animated way."

The president said the United States was a commercial friend of China and "we don't begrudge them that."

Rules

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without an alternative program; one official from the Department of Education; one board member; and one representative from private industry.

The original proposal would have made several changes in the way Idaho funds alternative schools:

Some noncredit programs, such as study hall, office-side work and child care, no longer would have qualified for state aid. Only one hour a day of on-the-job training would have been eligible for funding.

Students enrolled in more than one alternative program, or an alternative program and a regular high school, could only have been counted once for funding purposes. State aid is based partly on student attendance.

Although no limits would have been placed on classroom size, state aid only would have covered the first 18 students — a provision intended to encourage small classes.

Cus Hein, deputy superintendent of public instruction, defended the changes as necessary to rein in the escalating costs of alternative high school programs. Since 1989, he said, state funding for such programs has leaped from just over \$2.5 million to almost \$6.7 million.

He estimated that the Magic Valley Alternative High School, which

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — A snowstorm ended Friday afternoon, except for a mountain area of northern Idaho; but many state highways were icy, the Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Blumner-Camden border; Boise to Rupert; Winchester; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell to Rupert, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

U.S. 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow fall.

U.S. 20 — Dry.

Idaho 36 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, drizzle and rain.

Idaho 75 — Dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

currently enrolls 84 students, would have lost \$51,000 in state aid last year.

But Cheryl Shane of Twin Falls, a sophomore at MVAHS who had come to testify against the changes, said they would have threatened the school's child-care program.

"I would no longer be able to take my son to school with me," said Shane, who is 16 and has a 14-month-old son. "I'd have to take him to an outside baby-sitter, which would cost at least \$50 a week, and then I'd probably have to get outside help."

"She disputed Hein's contention that the child-care programs shouldn't be funded by the state."

"We're not just baby-sitting," she said. "We're teaching the kids, we do activities with them, we help with their development. It teaches responsibility and how to be an effective parent."

A new rule isn't adopted by Feb. 15, Hein said, it won't go into effect until the 1994-95 school year.

But House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said the 1994 Legislature will look into the question of alternative-school funding, and likely will make its own changes to whatever the eight-person committee comes up with.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are 3-4-7-21-28 (three, four, seven, twenty-one, twenty-eight).

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Pilots won't join airline strike

The Associated Press

American Airlines' pilots refused Friday to join the flight attendants' strike, avoiding a step that almost certainly would have shut down one of the nation's largest carriers just days before the busy Thanksgiving weekend.

The announcement came on a day when the strike-crippled airline scrapped half its flights and travelers scrambled to make other arrangements.

Earlier in the week, the Allied Pilots Association had asked its members to vote on whether to wage a sympathy strike.

But union president Rich LaVoy said the board had decided not to have the votes counted because the flight attendants on their own had been so successful at crippling the airline.

A walkout by the union representing American's 10,000 pilots likely would have grounded the carrier.

But LaVoy warned that the pilots still could walk off the job. "The APA board will continue to monitor the situation and the responses by management and retains the right to reconsider the sympathy strike," he said.

The airline's 21,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants began a planned 11-day walkout Thursday over pay and other issues.

The biggest U.S. airline strike in nearly five years, it was timed to coincide with the Thanksgiving holidays.

Shortly before pilots' announcement, American said it had gone to court for an injunction preventing the pilots' union from joining the walkout.

The airline was initially surprised by the number of flight attendants joining the strike, which the union put at around 95 percent.

However, American contended more flight attendants were cross-



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"We will concede that they surprised us yesterday. But things are definitely getting better today, and I think it's going to be a lot less disruptive today for our passen-

gers," American spokesman Marty Heires said.

Travel agents and other airlines reported that American appeared to be focusing on flying passengers between its main hub at

Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Miami, New York, Chicago and London. The cities represent American's largest hubs.

Rival airlines were accepting American tickets, but said they didn't have many extra seats because of the normally heavy travel schedule.

Delta Air Lines said almost all its available seats for the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the following Sunday have been filled.

American still refused to tally the number of planes flying empty Friday.

But an executive with a competing airline said American appeared to be aiming for flying 75 percent of its schedule from Dallas-Fort Worth.

The executive said the airline got only 50 to 60 percent of its flights airborne Friday morning, many of them without passengers. Other airline executives estimated the carrier was trying to meet about 40 percent of its total schedule.

American, roughly tied with United as the nation's largest airline, has been trying to keep its jets in position for later connections by flying them without passengers when it can't assemble the federally mandated minimum number of flight attendants.

The airline carried on Friday as best it could, with other American workers certified as flight attendants in shortened 10-day courses helping staff flights, sometimes without uniforms.

The Federal Aviation Administration said close to 500 workers graduated from the course a week ago, and nearly 1,000 more are taking the course now.

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"Twenty-five to 30 percent of crimes, particularly youthful offenses, involve guns acquired through illegal means," said Sylvester Daughtry, the police chief in Greensboro, N.C., and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"The bill will provide some screening of people who should possess guns, but it won't keep people from acquiring guns from illegal sources," he said.

For years, the bill was the focus of gun control debate. Named after James Brady, the White House press secretary critically wounded in the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the bill is expected to pass this weekend.

While still under debate, the final version is expected to include a waiting period. Local jurisdictions would be required to run background checks on prospective buyers.

Massachusetts' laws are tougher. It took Jeff Krukonski three months to get his pistol permit. Until then, a dealer could not even legally hand him a weapon for inspection.

Immersed in paperwork necessary to buy a purse-sized Beretta for his wife at a downtown sport-

ing goods store, Krukonski said an additional wait required by the Brady bill would be a minor annoyance if it accomplished something.

"I don't believe felons should have guns," Krukonski said. "But it is going to keep guns off the street?"

He answers with a shrug. Boston police got a mixed answer when they traced back three years of guns seized in criminal investigations. They found 39 percent were stolen from Massachusetts homes; 28 percent came from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia — all states without waiting periods or background checks.

Saia said the bill would do little to block these two supply streams.

"We need strong national gun control laws where citizens of Massachusetts can't go to Georgia and buy guns," he said. "All the Brady bill says is you have to wait five days until we check you out."

But gun control advocates hope even modest national legislation like Brady might close loopholes that allow interstate gun trafficking.

"State laws are never going to be as effective as a national law. It's like trying to heat a house where half the windows are opened," said Susan Whitmore, a spokeswoman for the lobbying group Handgun Control Inc.

Advocates point to what happened in South Carolina after it tightened its laws. The state was once a major source of handguns used in New York city crimes. A 1975 law limiting gun purchases ended that trafficking route.

Jack Kilkorin, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman, said it's uncertain how much the Brady bill's waiting period and background checks would impede "straw buyers," people who purchase weapons in their state for sale in another.

"With a five-day wait, the question is, how willing is a straw buyer going to be to come back?" he said.

Background checks also could help. California's check system turns up an average of 5,800 checks each year of would-be buyers with criminal records.

Crime bill passes

The Senate on Friday passed a \$22.3 billion bill designed to win back the streets from violent criminals who have left many Americans fearful of leaving their homes. The bill was approved by a 95-4 vote. Highlights of the package:

- COST**
 - A \$22.3 billion authorization for crime-fighting measures, to be financed from a proposed reduction in federal employment for fiscal years 1994-98.
- POLICE**
 - \$8.9 billion authorized for up to 100,000 additional officers to be hired in a five-year "top on the beat" program.
 - \$350 million authorized for an ROTC-type college scholarship program, with students receiving tuition money in return for a commitment to serve four years as police officers.
- GUNS**
 - Ban the future manufacture of 18 types of military-style assault weapons and copycat versions, but protect 650 named guns used by hunters and sportsmen. Banned guns manufactured before the president signs the measure could still be sold abroad.
- PENALTIES**
 - Provide for more than 60 penalty increases and new offenses, primarily covering violent crimes, drug trafficking, gun crimes, and hate crimes.
 - Expand the death penalty to cover some 50 offenses, including murder of a law enforcement officer, drive-by shootings, carjacking who commit murder.
- PRISONS**
 - Authorize \$3 billion for construction of jails, boot camps and other low- or medium-security state and local facilities.
- VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**
 - Authorize \$1.8 billion to aid police, prosecutors and victim advocates; financial support for battered women's shelters; rape education in secondary schools and colleges, and community prevention programs; a national family violence hotline.
- DRUGS**
 - Authorize \$1.2 billion in grants to states over three years for drug court programs providing drug testing and treatment; alternative punishments; job training and counseling. The program is for non-violent drug offenders who are sentenced to probation.
- GANGS**
 - Make several illegal gang activities federal offenses, ranging from conspiring to join a criminal street gang to committing murder for the gang.
- LOCAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE**
 - Authorize \$100 million a year, from fiscal 1994 through 1998, to help state and local governments pay for the increased resources they will need under the legislation.

Sources: Department of Justice, White House

Even where a buyer has a clean record, a background check may find evidence of gun running.

"Police doing checks might see someone clearing guns in five different shops on the same day. That might prompt a call to their friendly neighborhood ATF office," Kilkorin said.

Law enforcement officials call for stricter laws, including limits

on the number of guns purchased and requirements for owners to secure their weapons.

But Daughtry does not underplay the significance of Brady, the first major federal gun control law in 25 years.

"It makes an important statement in a country that has seen a domestic arms buildup," he said. "It's a positive first step."

Senate leader won't back more gun laws

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's uphill struggle against the gun lobby and the difficulty he faces in persuading Congress to adopt stricter gun laws were underscored Friday when the Senate leader of his own party declined to endorse his pledge to press for additional gun control legislation next year.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine agreed with Clinton that the public is "way ahead" of Congress in wanting more controls on firearms and said that once the president submits additional proposals to Congress, the Senate will consider them.

But Mitchell, whose Maine constituency includes many hunters and others opposed to gun control, declined to comment on specific proposals the president raised in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine.

Nor would the senator endorse Clinton's comment that it is time to challenge the powerful NRA.

Clinton said he would "go a long way" on gun control, including proposing federal laws identical to some tough state laws and considering more regulations and additional license fees on the nation's 286,000 gun dealers.

Mitchell, interviewed at a Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau breakfast session filmed by C-SPAN for broadcast, spoke of "great difficulty" just trying to get Congress to pass laws banning automatic weapons and providing for a five-day waiting period for gun licenses. And, with Congress still struggling with both issues even as he talked, he offered no hope that additional gun control legislation will be enacted next year.

Asked if he agreed with Clinton's comment that it was time to challenge the NRA, Mitchell said he preferred to "put it another way."

The Senate, he said, "should examine the issues, make the best judgment we can on what changes in law ought to occur and proceed to make them. I don't want it in terms of challenging anyone... I think that we're making significant strides."

Despite a strong gun lobby in his own state, Mitchell has taken the lead in working for Congressional approval of both the Brady bill for a five-day waiting period and for a ban on automatic weapons that is included in the crime bill.

Today gun control advocates consider him an ally, but during at least his first eight years in the Senate they considered him a key opponent. Five years ago the senator, a former prosecutor and U.S. District judge, wrote a letter to the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine saying he was a senator who throughout my Senate career has had a perfect voting record on issues of concern to the NRA.

Interviewed on a broad range of issues, Mitchell also said the nation has a serious problem of illegal immigration that will get "much more difficult" and that measures the president plans to propose to deal with the matter will join welfare reform and health care reform as major issues on next year's congressional agenda.

While America should be proud that immigrants still see the United States as a place of freedom and economic opportunity, he said, "our first obligation is to our own society and we cannot have open immigration."

The United States must continue to permit a continuing flow of legal immigrants and permit persons persecuted elsewhere to find a haven here, he said, "but we must always keep in mind that our foremost obligation is to members of our own society — for personal safety and security, for economic reasons, and for a variety of others."



Nation

Forest Service must 'define good conservation,' new chief says

PORTLAND (AP) — The new chief of the U.S. Forest Service says the agency is going to reinvent conservation.

Jack Ward Thomas said the agency's goals are "to define good conservation, to put it into action, to sell it."

Thomas, 59, the Forest Service's senior scientist, will take over Dec. 1 with the mission of preparing the agency — which controls 191 million acres of publicly owned forests — for the next century.

What I would see the Forest Service doing in the next century is re-establishing itself as the conservation leader of the world, placing us in a position at the end of the 20th century



Thomas
American people change," Thomas

ry very much like that which faced Gifford Pinchot and his Forest Service at the beginning of the century," he said. The agency must adapt as "times change, scientific knowledge changes, the desires of the

At the same time, the Forest Service seems to be returning to its original intent, he said, quoting the poet T.S. Eliot: "We shall not cease from our

exploration and the end of all our spinning will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."

Thomas, a wildlife biologist, had spent more than two decades studying elk in rural northeastern Oregon when he was named in 1990 to lead an interagency panel of government scientists studying the northern spotted owl.

Their report, commonly known as the Jack Ward Thomas report, concluded that the owl was headed for extinction without dramatic reductions in government timber harvests. The study sent a shudder through the timber industry and brought cheers from environmentalists.

Thomas has portrayed the threatened spotted owl as a symbol of the declining health of the entire old-growth forest ecosystem stretching through Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

Last spring, it was Thomas who told President Clinton at his forest conference in Portland that the complex interdependency of trees and other forms of life in old-growth forests is beyond human understanding. Afterward, Thomas was named head of yet another scientific panel to develop a series of options that would protect the forests and the spotted owl while still allowing for some timber harvests.

The option chosen by President

Clinton would reduce harvests to about one-third the levels of the 1980s. It is scheduled to be reviewed early next year by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle.

Thomas would not say whether he approves of Clinton's choice, adding that "all choices involve risk."

But he lauded the government's policy toward ecosystem management.

"It's not clear what it is yet, exactly, because it's more of a philosophical statement than a concrete process," he said.

Thomas said the government's goal in the forest debate has been to reach a consensus among the American people, but he doesn't expect that argu-

ments between environmentalists and the Northwest timber industry will abate.

"We've never been so polarized about management of our public lands," he said. "We don't have a good consensus either from Congress or from the American people as to what appropriate management of the federal lands is."

"We have got to get a better consensus."

Thomas, a 27-year veteran of the Forest Service, said he had earlier rejected the job because his wife, Margaret, 58, is suffering from liver and colon cancer, but when she found out about his decision, she persuaded him to reconsider.

Hot wired

California prison uses high-voltage fence to keep inmates behind bars

CALIPATRIA, Calif. (AP) — The signs show a man hit by a bolt of electricity falling to the ground. "Danger. Peligro," they warn. "High Voltage. Keep Out. Alto Voltaje. No Entre."

It's no idle threat: A new electrified fence at Calipatria State Prison means instant death for any inmate trying to escape.

A prisoner advocate said she was horrified by what amounts to an automatic death sentence. State officials contend it's no different from the old shoot-to-stop policy for tower guards — just more efficient.

"The fence doesn't get distracted, it doesn't look away for a moment and it doesn't get tired," said Warden K.W. Prunty.

"We already had a lethal perimeter," he said. "This is simply a way to keep that same level of security while saving money."

Calipatria, a maximum-security prison, opened nearly two years ago. It's set in the desert scrub near the Salton Sea, 35 miles north of the Mexican border. The Chocolate Mountains loom over prison grounds.

Guards threw the switch on the fence Nov. 8. It carries 4,000 volts and 650 milliamperes. About 70 milliamperes is enough to kill.

The \$1.5 million fence stands 13 feet-high, erected in a no-man's-land between two 12-foot fences topped with razor wire so nobody touches it accidentally.

A special wire at the bottom prevents rats and other small animals from climbing up and dying.

The ring of fences is separated from the low, tan prison buildings and 3,900 inmates by a wide, empty strip of dirt.

As many as 20 other California maximum- and medium-security prisons will get electrified fences in the next few years as the state



Warden K.W. Prunty stands near a new electrified fence at the Calipatria, Calif. State Prison Friday. The fence, built between two regular fences topped with razor wire, will electrocute any inmate who touches it while trying to escape.

struggles to build more prisons on a tight budget. Massachusetts, Indiana and Tennessee have used less sophisticated electrified fences for years, typically a high-voltage line atop prison walls. Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts installed one at

the top of its outer wall in the 1950s.

In the early 1960s, a Walpole inmate was killed when he touched it during an escape attempt. A fellow inmate managed to jump over the electric wire, said Tom Rapone, Massachusetts Secretary of Public Safety.

A prisoner hasn't been shot to death during an escape attempt in California since 1981. Most escapes are walkaways from minimum-security prison camps, something that has happened 48 times this year. Only five inmates have escaped from higher-security prisons this year.

The California Department of Corrections estimates electrified fences could eventually save the state \$34 million a year by reducing the number of tower guards. The legislature approved the fences in 1992.

After a 30-day test of the fence, Calipatria will stop using 10 of its 12 guard towers and reassign 48 other guards for a savings of \$2 million a year. No layoffs will result because there is already a guard shortage.

Still, the guards' union warned that no system is foolproof and is pushing for roving patrols to make sure no one gets to the fence to disable it.

"A guard can get sleepy. But an electrical system can fail too," said Jeff Thompson, chief lobbyist for the California Correctional Peace Officers Association.

The Prison-Law Center, which has sued the state over alleged brutality at Pelican Bay State Prison, says it is investigating whether the fence can be challenged as cruel and unusual punishment.

"It's really a horrifying thing," said staff attorney Alison Hardy. "It's like the Dark Ages or something."

Pentagon nominee fires back at GOP critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morton Halperin confronted Senate Republicans who have branded him too liberal if not downright dangerous to serve in the Pentagon.

He rejected a list of allegations at a hearing Friday with a firm reply: "That is false."

After months of GOP charges, President Clinton's choice for assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peacekeeping fired his accusers at his confirmation hearing — and fired back.

"A number of charges have been made about my beliefs and activities which are simply false. They are, in some cases, made up out of whole cloth; in others, they result from



Halperin

wrenching sentences out of context and building tales around them. Halperin told the Armed Services Committee.

He then recited a litany of accusations, from preventing the military from sending armor to Somalia to opposing all counterintelligence operations, and said all the charges are false.

Moments before he offered his defenses, Halperin came under a scathing attack from the ranking

Republican on the panel, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "He is a man of deeply flawed judgment," Thurmond said. "He has a distorted view of the nature of conflict and international affairs, and has taken irresponsible positions well outside the mainstream of defense thinking."

McCain said his opposition is based not on ideological or political differences, but rather "the nominee's own writings and statements where the views he professed to hold are clearly inimical to the security interests of the United States."

But Halperin also received words of support from Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and David

Boren, D-Okla., the former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"He's the most principled man I've ever worked with in my 20 years as U.S. senator," Biden said, and added that it would be a tragedy if Halperin was not confirmed.

Halperin's career stretches from his work in the Nixon administration as a national security aide — he resigned in 1969 to protest the White House's policy on Vietnam — to Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Committee questioning focused on Halperin's 1975 trip to London to testify at the deportation hearing of renegade CIA agent Philip Agee, who wrote a book revealing the names of U.S. agents. One agent, Richard Welch, the station chief in Athens, Greece, was assassinated in 1977.

Halperin said he made the trip at the request of the ACLU and testified about national security issues. He said he did not support the revelation of the agent's names.

"I do not support what Mr. Agee did. I condemn it," he said.

Halperin said he also faced considerable criticism when the ACLU argued on behalf of the constitutional rights of Reagan administration officials Oliver North and John Poindexter, who were enmeshed in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Michael Jackson is in Europe, Liz Taylor says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jackson is undergoing additional treatment in Europe, Elizabeth Taylor said Friday.

She said she helped arrange the treatment but would say more about where he was.

"I have suffered and dealt with the same kind of medical problems now afflicting my friend Michael Jackson," Taylor said.

"Because of that and because of

our friendship, when Michael's doctor called to ask if I would help, I was glad to intervene," she said. "Because of my own experience with addiction to prescription medicines, I was able to make a number of calls in search of the best and the most appropriate treatment for Michael, and he is now undergoing such treatment in Europe."

had become addicted to prescription pain killers. Taylor commented during the dedication of the Elizabeth Taylor Medical Center, an AIDS clinic in Washington.

Taylor said she wouldn't reveal Jackson's exact whereabouts out of respect for his privacy.

"Because of my regard for him and my concern for his health, I will continue to be silent on these matters," she said.

Court opens door to waste incinerator

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday cleared the way for a hazardous-waste incinerator to continue limited operations until it obtains final commercial use permits.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a ruling that required Waste Technologies Industries to shut down after a springtime trial burn.

Full commercial operations for the incinerator in East Liverpool require a final permit from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which must first review trial burn data.

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War shows no mercy at hospital

SARAJEVO—Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. convoy delivered food and blankets Friday to a mental hospital where patients suffering from frostbite and tuberculosis huddled around wood stoves and sleep in frigid wards.

Five patients have died of cold and malnourishment in the past week, the hospital staff reported.

"I find it very difficult to imagine how these people are surviving," said Ray Wilkinson, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman, who visited the hospital. The hospital at Pazarić, about 12 miles southwest of Sarajevo, houses 389 mentally or physically disabled patients, including 140 epileptics and 86 who are unable to move on their own.

Though temperatures at night are well below freezing, the patients have been sleeping in unheated rooms, each with only a single blanket and sheet.

The hospital, with a staff of 67, consists of several one-story buildings. In each, only one central room is heated, with a wood stove. Many of the patients wear jogging suits, some have sweaters, but virtually none have complete winter clothing.

Cooking is done in two big cauldrons outdoors because there is no electricity. Hygiene is a problem because bad weather has prevented patients from bathing properly for weeks.

The four-truck convoy brought several hundred blankets, food and medicine.

But Wilkinson said the hospital's biggest need was coal, which U.N. personnel can't deliver because fighting has closed supply routes in central Bosnia.

Danilo Sladoje, the hospital director, told Wilkinson there were 11 confirmed cases of tuberculosis and possibly many more.

"Everything is coming to an end here," Wilkinson quoted him as saying.

The patients come from throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina and are Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

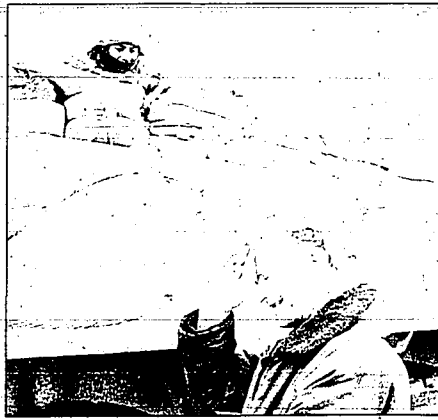
"The situation in Pazarić is indicative of the situation in Bosnia, where due to the lack of humanitarian aid, the most innocent people suffer," said Peter Kessler, a UNHCR spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia.

An agreement Thursday among Bosnia's Muslim-led government, Croats and Serbs guaranteed freedom of movement for aid convoys. But Serbs in eastern Bosnia, citing "bad road conditions," continued blocking convoys bound for the Muslim cities of Tuzla and Gorazde, Kessler said.

A key north-south route through the central Bosnian towns of Prozor and Gornji Vakuf, scene of fierce Croat-Muslim battles, remained blocked by Bosnian Croat militias, said Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroek, a U.N. spokesman.

War erupted in April 1992 when Serbs, who now control most of Bosnia, rebelled at the republic's independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Bosnia's Institute of Public Health



A patient in a mental hospital southwest of Sarajevo salutes a Spanish U.N. soldier atop an armored vehicle parked outside the hospital Friday. A U.N. convoy delivered food and blankets to the hospital where the patients are suffering from frostbite and tuberculosis.

on Friday issued new estimates of war casualties: 141,398 dead or missing and 157,827 wounded. The institute said those figures covered only the few areas where it could compile statistics and that the overall death toll was believed over 200,000.

Children try to cope with school shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Vanja and Mirza are willing to go back to school when they get out of the hospital.

But this time, they want their classroom in a basement.

They were writing poems when a shell landed just outside their makeshift storefront classroom on Nov. 9. By cruel fluke, shrapnel flew through a gap in a row of huge concrete slabs intended to protect them.

Their teacher, Fatima Gnjatic, was killed at her desk.

Three students in the class of 9- and 10-year-olds also died, and 23 were injured.

Three more children were killed in other shelling nearby.

It was the first time in more than 19 months of Serb bombardment of the city that a shell had hit a working classroom.

In the first year of siege, primary schools were closed for safety reasons. If children had any classes,

they were held in private apartments or other makeshift locations.

But last spring, parents, teachers and community leaders decided it was time to risk reopening schools. "No one thought it was wrong," said Dr. Ognjen Gajic, who treats Vanja and Mirza at Kosovo hospital. "People were afraid, of course. But everyone wanted to live as normal a life as possible."

Schools throughout Sarajevo closed for three days after the shelling. They opened again Monday, except for the primary school classes held in the high-rise neighborhood of Alipasino Polje, where the shelling occurred. In all, 70 children witnessed the shelling first-hand, half in the classroom and the rest waiting outside for their class to begin.

"These 70 children will be marked for life," said Danielle Maillefer of UNICEF, which is sending field workers to visit the children in hopes of limiting the long-term trauma.

"Most of them are very quiet. They don't like to

talk at first," said Mirjana Mavrak, a local psychologist working with UNICEF.

Ms. Mavrak recommended against putting the children back into a regular school too soon. She suggested placing them in small workshops emphasizing drawing, music and writing to give them a chance to vent their feelings.

"School must go on," she said. "It's a place for normalizing the children's lives. It's important for them to be with their peers, to learn songs, to create." When the shell hit, 9-year-old Vanja was writing a poem about a girl waiting in line for water, as people throughout the city must do. Vanja tried to flee, but her leg was broken.

"We were shouting, 'We're hurt!' but no one came at first because they were scared more shells would fall," said Mirza, 10, standing at Vanja's bedside. "It seemed like 10 minutes before anybody came."

Both said they would return to school if their classroom was safe, preferably in a basement.

Woman cannot use maiden name

TOKYO (AP) — In a decision reflecting Japan's male-oriented society, a Tokyo court Friday turned down an appeal by a university professor that she be allowed to use her maiden name in her work.

Reiko Sekiguchi, 56, a sociology professor, sued her university in 1988, saying women should have the right to use their maiden names in professional activities and in daily life.

Sekiguchi changed her officially registered name to that of her husband when she married in 1966. But she continued to use Sekiguchi, her maiden name.

In denying the case, the three-judge panel in Tokyo District Court referred to a Civil Code provision which says couples must choose one of their surnames and register their marriage under one family name.

Briefly

Japan stands firm on rice trade refusal

TOKYO — With world trade talks nearing a climax, Japan announced its final offer Friday on opening its markets by cutting import tariffs on 6,600 items but said it would not open up its rice market.

The financial newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun said, however, that the government had agreed with the United States on allowing limited imports of cheaper foreign rice. The government denied the report.

Rice is the biggest stumbling block for Japan in world trade talks in Geneva, which face a Dec. 15 deadline to work out a final agreement on reducing barriers to international commerce.

Other nations want Japan to drop its virtual ban on rice imports and substitute tariffs on foreign rice that would gradually be phased out.

Somali factions want to talk with Aidid

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An alliance of Somali factions opposed to Mohamed Farrah Aidid offered Friday to negotiate with the clan leader, but said he first must disarm his militia.

The 12 factions also demanded that Aidid's forces return stolen property and that he recognize U.N.-supported district and regional governing councils before entering talks on a political settlement.

Aidid has boycotted United Nations efforts to set up the councils as a first step toward national reconciliation and restoration of a national government. He has established his own councils in areas under his control, mainly southern Mogadishu and parts of central Somalia.

Former Soviet republics replace ruble

MOSCOW — Two former Soviet republics, Moldova and Armenia, will replace the Russian ruble with their own currencies within two weeks, news agencies reported Friday.

The moves will leave Tajikistan the only one of the 15 former Soviet republics still using pre-1993 Russian rubles as the only legal tender. Such rubles are no longer valid in Russia.

Armenia will introduce a new currency, the dram, on Monday and Moldova will issue its currency, the leu, a week later, the Interfax news agency said. The dram's exchange rate has not been set.

Moldova has been using temporary currency coupons along with the pre-1993 rubles. The exchange rate will be 1 leu for 1,000 coupons or old rubles.

Jurors know little about accused boys

PRESTON, England — The 12 jurors who must decide whether two 11-year-olds are guilty of murdering a toddler have heard a lot about what happened the day the boys lured James Bulger from his mother.

But after 13 days of testimony, including 12 hours of tapes of police interrogation, the jurors have learned little about the character of the accused boys or their motives.

Motive isn't an issue in the trial of the boys, who can be identified in the press only as Child A and Child B. Npr are attorneys allowed under English law to discuss the pasts of the accused.

"If ever crime was committed jointly and together, then this was that crime," prosecutor Richard Henriques said Friday in his final argument.

Greece closes American Embassy case

ATHENS, Greece — The Greek government closed the case Friday on two employees of the American Embassy arrested with weapons, guns and radio equipment while conducting a surveillance operation in Athens.

The two men were recalled to Washington, the U.S. ambassador expressed regrets to Greece and both governments tried to play down the affair.

The press speculated they were working for the Defense Intelligence Agency or the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The government considers the issue terminated," government spokesman Evangelos Venizelos told reporters.

New dictator tightens grip on Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — Military commanders began taking over from elected civilian governors Friday as Nigeria's new dictator followed through on his decision to sweep away all traces of democracy.

Gen. Sani Abacha, who ousted the civilian government of Ernest Shonekan on Wednesday, announced the next day that he was dissolving the 30 state governments, the federal legislature and all local councils.

That effectively dismantled nearly a decade of progress toward a system of elected government made under former dictator Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, who resigned in August after installing Shonekan.

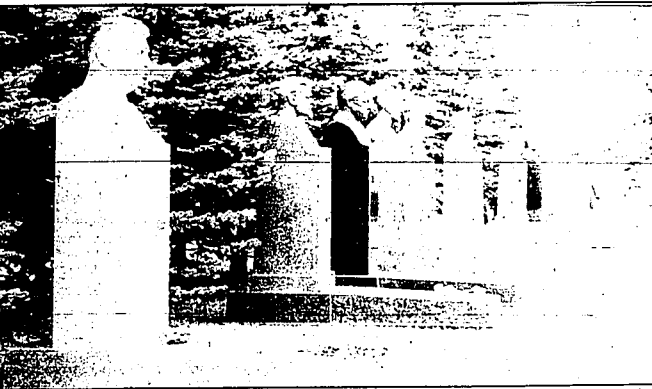
Russia may dump nuclear waste in sea

MOSCOW — Russia might dump more radioactive waste into the Sea of Japan rather than risk contaminating its own waters, a news agency said Friday.

Interfax said officials in Russia's Far East fear encroaching winter ice will crush the hull of a tanker loaded with liquid radioactive waste. Rather than risk this, they may discharge the waste into the Sea of Japan.

The dispatch, which quoted Yevgeny Stomatyak, head of the regional administration, said the tanker is anchored in a bay in Russia's Far East, but didn't specify which one.

Compiled from wire reports



Monuments to 12 giants of the Soviet era, including Josef Stalin, left, Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko, remain behind Lenin's mausoleum in Moscow. Dozens of statues of Lenin and other Communist luminaries will be tucked away in a special 'political park,' a Moscow city official says.

Statues of famous Communists destined for 'political park'

MOSCOW (AP) — A new theme park planned for the Russian capital won't be a Jurassic extravaganza with life-size dinosaurs, or a Disneyland peopled with cute cartoon characters.

Instead, visitors will walk the dark paths of Soviet history, wandering amid the statues of Vladimir Lenin and other Communist luminaries.

A city official said Friday that dozens of such statues will be removed from city streets and tucked away in a special "political park."

"Doomed to go are 'ideological' statues that have no artistic value," including at least six likenesses of Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, said Alexei Arseniev, deputy director of Moscow's department for monumental art.

Also facing exile are memorials to Lenin's wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya, Communist thinker Friedrich Engels and several former Soviet bloc leaders, Arseniev told The Associated Press.

Soviet symbols began to disappear

in 1991 after the failed August coup ended the Communist Party's absolute power and led to the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Many streets and towns named after Lenin and his associates have their old names back. Authorities in Moscow even called recently for the removal of Lenin's embalmed body from its Red Square mausoleum. The body is expected to be interred at a St. Petersburg cemetery where Lenin's relatives are buried.

On Wednesday, Lenin Museum officials were told to remove their exhibits from the building just off Red Square to make room for the re-created city Duma, or assembly.

A government commission has

been given two weeks to design a new state emblem, expected to be a version of czarist Russia's double-headed eagle.

Ideology frozen in statues will be restricted to a "park of political sculptures" at a now nearly empty area sandwiched between one of Moscow's busiest streets and the Moscow River, Arseniev said.

The park already boasts likenesses of "Iron" Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the secret police, and Yakov Sverdlov, who ordered the execution of the last czar and his family.

"The park organizers, Muzeon Society, even have acquired a statue of Josef Stalin, long since gone from public displays," Arseniev said.

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High court voids cap on worker's comp attorney fees

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously voided the state Industrial Commission's attempt to informally limit attorneys' fees in four specific worker's compensation cases.

But the decision may provide some signal of how the court could rule on the pending legal challenge to the commission's formal attempt to administratively cap attorneys' fees. Some believe that is part of a campaign to drive lawyers out of the arena so compensation awards can be held in check.

"You can't really get rid of attorneys from the system," Brock Seiner, a Boise personal injury lawyer said on Friday. "But if you make the small case unprofitable to litigate

more cases will be abandoned and you saved money" because compensation is either limited or denied altogether.

The high court held that in Seiner's case and three others, the commission exceeded its authority under both the law and the constitution when it arbitrarily overturned contested contingency fee agreements between them and their injured clients and reduced the fee amount.

The action came in a bid to cap fees at 25 percent for new money and 33.3 percent if a case is litigated.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, writing for the court, held that while the commission has broad discretion to approve fees, it cannot

exercise that discretion without formal regulations detailing the criteria for approval or rejection of a contingency fee agreement.

Last year, the commission did just that with a regulation imposing a cap ranging from 25 percent to 30 percent depending on the circumstances. The Supreme Court has stayed imposition of those caps pending resolution of the challenge against them.

The latest court ruling appeared to recognize the ability of the commission to limit fees.

But it also said the regulations and limits it can legitimately impose must recognize legal counseling services and work that does not generate additional award money like

obtaining medical care or procuring an impairment rating.

In the interim, Commissioner Herb Carlson said attorneys are submitting statements of the work they have done to justify whatever fee agreement they have made with clients.

"Even though that is a contract, we need to see some confirmation of the effort with respect to the result made by the attorney in a specific case," Carlson said.

Seiner said he has no objection to that. But he contended that there is what amounts to a conspiracy by the commission and the State Insurance Fund, which now provides worker's compensation coverage to 75 percent of Idaho's employers, to rein in pay-

ments to injured workers under the guise of running the compensation system more effectively.

"With the rise of the Idaho State Insurance Fund as a monopoly force in the worker's compensation arena, there is a wholesale effort to drive attorneys out of the process," he charged. "These things we're seeing didn't exist until the State Insurance Fund started in power in the late 1980s."

He maintained that the increased involvement of attorneys in compensation cases has increased the payments being made to injured workers because they are winning more and more benefits than had been offered in the past.

Education board sets tough alcohol policy on public campuses

POCATELLO (AP) — An alcohol-related accident at the University of Idaho has set the stage for tough sanctions against students violating drinking policies on public campuses, the state Board of Education has decided.

The board meeting in Pocatello Thursday voted 5-1 to adopt guidelines calling for students to be referred to police in some situations and face suspension or expulsion if they repeatedly violate alcohol rules. Board policy currently forbids

alcohol from state campuses except for students over 21 in the privacy of their rooms. The new guidelines set uniform enforcement and sanctions for violations after the first alcohol offense.

"We want to get this behind us," said board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls. "We don't want to get this behind us so much that we don't do the best we can." He proposed the rules after public hearings and meetings with students this fall.

In August, freshman Rejena Coghlan of Spokane was paralyzed from the waist down after she fell

from a fire escape at a sorority. She had attended parties with alcohol earlier in the evening.

The new rules note it is a specific violation for a student to provide alcohol to a person under 21 at any location.

Universities would set policies for the first infraction. On the second one, students would be referred to the campus judicial council and enrolled in a treatment or educational program. If an injury occurred, the student would also be referred to police.

On the third offense, students

would be suspended for a semester. If an injury occurred, they could be referred to the police and face expulsion from the campus for a year.

The guidelines also require student and employee groups to adopt and enforce policies consistent with the state board as a condition of affiliation with the school.

University presidents had recommended less-detailed board guidelines that would have allowed the schools to develop their own sanctions. Board member Karl Shurtliff of Boise was the lone vote against the rules.

"I'm not sure that this board ought to be in the business of setting guidelines," he said.

The board also directed the schools to develop comprehensive plans to address alcohol by June. Their effectiveness would be reported annually.

Shurtliff said the schools seemed to be doing enough, but Eaton answered the question was unusual when Gov. Cecil Andrus called for a reckoning after the accident.

"The process of how we got to these guidelines is unique," Eaton said.

Briefly

Feds' make dam battle 'unwinnable'

BOISE — Idaho's fighting an "unwinnable" battle over water plans banning hydroelectric dams on critical streams by designating them as natural or recreational rivers, a spokesman for Idaho Rivers United says. Idaho has a state water plan, but Liz Paul, associate director of Idaho Rivers United, said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission doesn't recognize it.

In fact, Paul said, FERC Chairman Elizabeth Moler told a water meeting earlier this month in Virginia that no state has a statewide comprehensive water plan sitting before the federal commission.

"The question is, will FERC ever recognize a state water plan?" Paul asked, in a statement. "FERC has not established reasonable criteria, so Idaho's fighting an unwinnable battle to establish authority over hydropower licensing on our rivers."

Under the Electrical Consumers Protection Act, the federal commission must consider statewide comprehensive water plans when considering applications for hydropower project licenses.

Judge lets tribe pursue pollution claims

COEUR D'ALENE — An Indian tribe can intervene in bankruptcy cases to pursue pollution claims against the former operators and owners of the Bunker Hill mine and smelter, a judge ruled.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagen on Thursday admitted the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to cases involving Gulf USA and the Pindar Corp. "The tribe is concerned about 100 years of damage to our natural resources: land, water, fish, lakes, river, all of it," tribal attorney Ray Givens said afterwards.

The tribe plans to make a monetary claim against the assets of Gulf and Pindar, a subsidiary helping to clean up the Bunker Hill mine site. The tribe's position in the line of people pursuing Gulf's assets has not yet been determined.

County fights indigent health care costs

LEWISTON — Nez Perce County believes property taxpayers should not be hit with a \$170,000 hospital bill for psychiatric care for indigents.

The Idaho Association of Counties may ask a judge to resolve the dispute because of its statewide implications. But St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston and the state Department of Health and Welfare reply the county is obliged by law to pay indigent costs.

Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen contends the state is legally responsible for 16 mentally ill indigents. The cost to the state would be two-thirds of the bill, or about \$114,000, she said, because Medicaid only pays that much. The county's total budget for indigent care is \$664,000, she said.

U of I gets OK to buy Moscow gallery

POCATELLO — The state Board of Education has authorized the University of Idaho to negotiate the purchase of the Prichard-Art Gallery in Moscow.

Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers also will be able to deal with the Boy Scouts about buying a Lewiston building to relieve the overcrowding on campus. The board Thursday approved a \$22.4 million bond sale at Idaho that will refinance existing bonds at lower interest rates and pay for improvements to the residence halls, Kibbie Dome, Student Union Building and golf course.

New hydro plant to start making power

ISLAND PARK — In less than a month, the Island Park hydroelectric project will start generating electricity, at peak capacity enough to meet the needs of 650 average homes.

It's the culmination of a 15-year effort to install hydro electric generating facilities at Island Park Reservoir, a facility originally built to store irrigation water.

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Medical programs need more study, board says

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's state college and universities should "go no further" with plans for medical education programs until the need for them can be studied, the Board of Education says.

The board Thursday approved a motion from member Karl Shurtliff, Boise, after Idaho State University officials started looking into a cooperative program for training medical students at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, who chairs a committee

on health education programs, briefed the board on the ISU-Utah proposal, saying, "We very well may have been offered a cure ... and now we are in search of the disease."

The state currently subsidizes a training program that allows Idaho students to complete their medical education at the University of Washington.

Shurtliff's motion instructs the schools to "initiate no actions, directly or indirectly" on such programs, and directed the health pro-

grams committee to make a thorough study of Idaho health needs.

Board member Diane Bilyeu, Pocatello, asked Shurtliff if the motion was intended to bar all discussion on the topic. She said legislative groups have asked ISU for information about the program and may continue to do so.

Board President Keith Hincley said he understood the motion was intended to stop Idaho State's promotion of the idea, but not stifle all discussion of it.

"We don't want programs

approved by this board by acquiescence or silence," Eaton said, in support of the motion.

ISU President Richard Bowen said he had no problem with the board's action. "I think the board has a vehicle by which to consider this. Their rules are evenhanded and we'll abide by them."

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser, a vocal critic of the ISU-University of Utah program, said she also was satisfied by the board's move.



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After half a century, bellman's still giving advice to politicians

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Veteran bellman Kenny Hudson occasionally gives unsolicited advice to politicians.

In the '80s, he told Mike Lowry he ought to shave his beard. Lowry, now Washington state's governor, probably doesn't remember the words of the small, quiet man in the navy blue Westin Hotels uniform. Their encounter was brief — Hudson was delivering Lowry's bags to his Seattle room — but the beard did disappear in 1987.

He gave Democratic candidate Walter Mondale a hint on how to get elected in the 1988 presidential election — raise the speed limit to 70 mph. "He didn't do it," said Hudson, shaking his head. "And he lost."

After 52 years at Westin Hotels, Hudson's last day of work is Sunday. But before he retires, he's got one more chance to dispense a little political wisdom — this time to Bill Clinton Saturday morning, just before the president meets with leaders of nations attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Seattle.

His words for Clinton will probably be en-

couraging — Hudson is a fan, and so far, he likes what he sees. "He's trying," said Hudson judiciously. "He's sure trying in a hard world."

Hudson, 65, got his start as a bellman when he was just 13, at the Olympic Hotel, then owned by Western International Hotels. In 1959 he moved over to another Western hotel, the Ben Franklin. In those days a tip was a quarter, a room was \$3 and bellmen spent much of their day running little errands for guests — buying ties, shirts and such.

In 1969 Western International built the first tower of what was known as the Washington

Plaza, incorporating the old Ben Franklin structure. In 1979 the Ben Franklin was razed to build the second tower and the hotel became the Westin.

Hudson was there the entire time, clad in uniforms that ranged from knickerbockers and tight-fitting '50s to high-necked Nehru jackets in the late '60s. He has won awards, including a national one for Bellman of the Year in 1984, and he has perfected the art of fading discreetly into the background when that's necessary.

He remembers visits by the Roosevelts — Franklin and Eleanor — Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

His nonchalance about his regular brushes with the famous borders on blasé.

"You get used to it," he said with a shrug. He has carried bags for Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Mae West, and on multiple occasions, Elvis Presley. Best tipper? Worst tipper? He declines to answer.

"But as a rule, your average working person tips better than the big ones," he said. Hudson has never even looked for other work — he says he has always been content where he was. There are just a few rules to the job: Enjoy people, take the good with the bad, and know how to hold your temper.

Defendant in fire death will be tested

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A woman charged in the arson death of a mentally retarded woman in her care will undergo testing to determine whether she is competent to stand trial.

Second Circuit Judge Alfred C. VanWagoner on Thursday rescheduled a preliminary hearing for Tonya Vosburgh and her husband, John Vosburgh, for Jan. 20. The Vosburghs, formerly of Layton, are charged with murder, aggravated arson and filing a false insurance claim.

They are accused of setting the fire at their Layton home that killed 18-year-old Bobbi Jo Womack, whom the couple cared for under an agreement with Womack's mother.

The defense claims Tonya Vosburgh injured her head when she fell on a sidewalk in July. That injury reportedly resulted in an aneurysm that required brain surgery on Aug. 4.

Since then, according to court documents, the 33-year-old woman has suffered an organic brain disorder and seizures that have resulted in subsequent hospitalizations.

Other court records filed by her attorney, Randall Gaither, state that a stroke has cost Tonya Vosburgh the use of her arms, some of her ability to speak and some of her memory.

"Tonya Vosburgh is mentally unable to conduct her own affairs, to care for herself and now requires long-term nursing care," Rick Vosburgh, 43, states in a petition he filed earlier this month with the district court asking to be appointed his wife's conservator. A hearing on the matter is set for Dec. 2.

During Thursday's hearing Gaither told the court his client's parents, who were at the hearing, also have petitioned to be appointed conservators.

Prosecutors allege John and Tonya Vosburgh killed Womack, who was mentally retarded, in order to collect on a \$100,000 life insurance policy. They have pleaded innocent.

The defendants could each face up to life in prison if convicted of the charges.

Teacher resigns over abuse case

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Cache County School District board has agreed to accept the resignation of a teacher charged with assaulting a student.

Paul Parker, a 30-year veteran teacher at South Cache Middle School, was charged with misdemeanor assault after allegedly lifting a 13-year-old boy by his ears when the student opened a window against the teacher's orders.

The charges were filed last week against Parker following an investigation by the Cache County Sheriff's Office.

Meanwhile, the Cache Education Association entered into negotiations with the district over Parker's case.

As a result of the negotiation, the board will accept the teacher's resignation and he will be entitled to whatever benefits the district policies would allow a teacher with his tenure to have following a resignation, said district Superintendent Larry Jensen.

Jensen said he did not know specifically what those benefits would be.

Evicted tenant faces building fire charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An evicted tenant who allegedly told his apartment manager "You're going to get it; I'll be back," has been charged with making terrorist threats at an apartment building that later burned, killing three.

"The statements indicate something, but that's not enough to file arson-homicide charges against him," Deputy District Attorney Gregory Denton said.

The 35-year-old man was evicted recently after he fell three months behind in rent, police said. He had a confrontation with the manager before leaving, police said.

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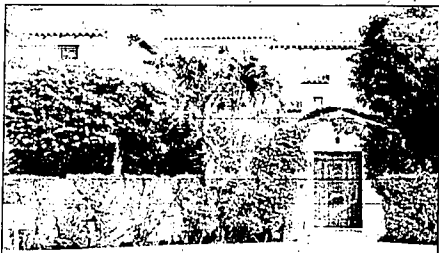
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Kennedys plan to sell Palm Beach estate



The famed Kennedy estate in West Palm Beach, Fla., was put up for sale Friday.

Site of William Kennedy Smith encounter enters Florida market prices at \$7 million

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The famed Kennedy estate, used as a Winter White House by JFK and the site of the encounter between William Kennedy Smith and Patricia Bowman, was put up for sale today. Asking price: \$7 million.

The family announced through a spokesman that they are not considering the purchase of another residence in the area at this time.

The Mediterranean-style mansion at 1995 N. Ocean Blvd. was built 70 years ago by famed architect Addison Mizner. It was purchased in 1953 by Joseph P. Kennedy, President Kennedy's father.

It was in the news more recently as

the site of the alleged 1991 sexual assault on Bowman by Smith, a nephew of the late president and of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Smith was acquitted.

The sale of the mansion was "wholly unrelated" to the assault trial, said Bryan R. Dunn, a Kennedy family spokesman in New York.

The Kennedy family has always enjoyed going to Palm Beach, Dunn said in a phone interview. "They have a rich and long tradition of going down there. But it makes sense to sell the property now."

The sale of the home is being handled by Sotheby's Palm Beach office.

William Clinton meets big guy with same name

SEATTLE (AP) — William Clinton got his wish this week, and it had nothing to do with North American trade.

Ten-year-old William Johannes Clinton, who suffers from a life-threatening ailment, shook hands with the president of the United States as the chief executive stepped off Air Force One on Thursday.

The meeting was arranged by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Washington State. The two spoke on the telephone last March, and the president promised to meet the boy, said Make-A-Wish Foundation spokeswoman Stephanie Smith. "That was his wish, to meet the president," Smith said.

"It was neat that he (the president) actually remembered this child. He was just really nice and very compassionate."

William Clinton of Seattle suffers from gastrochisis, also known as short bowels; Smith said. He carries a life-support system in a backpack in order to receive nutrients, according to the foundation.

The boy, accompanied by his 4-year-old sister Marianne and his mother, Allayn, chatted briefly with the president when he landed at Boeing Field.

The president was in town for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meetings.

The two Williams chatted briefly when the president departed Air Force One. The boy then walked across the tarmac with the president to one of The Boeing Co. hangars, where a crowd of 3,000 waited to greet the president.

After Clinton's 20-minute speech, little William got to climb



William Clinton, 10, and Marianne Clinton, 4, of Seattle, and President Clinton met this week at Boeing Field in the city.

about Air Force One for a tour.

"I think he liked the president's quarters," said Susan Houk, the foundation's wish coordinator, who accompanied the boy. "It was like a small apartment. There was a bed with the presidential seal and I think he thought that was pretty cool."

William dreams of being president one day, Houk said.

"He knows the president can do anything he wants and he likes that idea," Houk said.

Cronkite rips into happy talk

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Get Walter Cronkite rewrite, but hold the adjectives!

The granddaddy of CBS news said happy talk in place of hard-hitting network coverage belittles the intelligence of viewers.

"Part of it is understandable," Cronkite said in Friday's editions of The Herald-Sun of Durham. "They've been trying, in view of CNN, to recapture their role somewhat."

CNN's 24-hour news coverage has meant that news won't hold until evening newscasts, so network executives have emphasized



Cronkite

lighter stories, Cronkite said. And newspapers and magazines followed suit.

He prefers a just-the-facts-ma'am approach, "abjuring adjectives and adverbs. I don't really need those."

Cronkite will be in Durham over the weekend for a gala to promote the Duke University Eye Center.

Judge admonishes TV host

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sally Jessy Raphael's act didn't play well with a judge presiding over an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against the talk show host.

After Raphael asked several questions of lawyers from the witness stand, Circuit Judge Melinda Morris said: "Put yourself in the position of people you ask questions of on a show. Wait until you are asked. Otherwise we'll be here tomorrow and the next day."

"The next time, I will take action,"

In her testimony Thursday, Raphael said she had nothing to do



Raphael

with a decision to air a secretly recorded conversation on her show.

Raphael and others are being sued by Dorothy Dickerson, who belongs to the Church of Scientology.

Dickerson, 61, is heard saying on the tape that she earned \$5,000 from her church job and loved to wash dishes for the church.

'Rising Sun' raises few eyebrows in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — When 20th Century Fox was planning the release of "Rising Sun" in Japan, some worried it might raise a storm of protest as it had in the United States.

To the film firm's surprise and relief, it's barely raising eyebrows.

Asian-American groups picketed theaters in several U.S. cities when the film opened this summer, saying it presented Japanese as predatory and sinister.

But in the two weeks since the film has opened here, it has failed to arouse much interest among either media or moviegoers, let alone protesters. It earned a mediocre \$1

million in the first week. And some viewers say the portrayal of Japan, while flawed in parts, is generally on target.

"I thought it portrayed Japan pretty well, even though it was a bit overstated," Yumiko Kimura, an employee at an airline company, said while leaving a showing. "This country isn't as bad as all that."

"We don't think white people are stupid, for instance," said her friend Ryoko Fukuzawa, an electronics company employee, referring to a line by the gruff, self-styled Japanese expert played by Sean Connery.

"There were some inaccuracies, but I don't think it's worth making a

fuss over," she said. "I, for one, have never heard of anyone eating sushi off a naked woman's belly."

Aside from a few complaints about excessive bowing and awkward Japanese language, other randomly interviewed viewers said the movie, a thriller in which American detectives foil a Japanese company's attempt to cover up a murder in its Los Angeles boardroom, was generally accurate in depicting large Japanese companies as dens of corruption and dishonesty.

The film appears to have little shock value, partly perhaps because tales of corporate wrongdoing and excesses abound in Japan.

But few average citizens associated themselves with such goings on or feel they reflect the Japanese as a people.

And many Japanese assume that their island nation is inherently difficult for outsiders to understand, so the misconceptions that arise are often attributed to cultural factors other than racism.

"We're used to seeing stereotypes of Japanese in American films," says Yukichi Shimada, a movie critic and professor of film at Tama Art University. "At least this time the filmmakers are making an effort to understand Japan — that's an improvement."

'Hail Mary' slayer receives life

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A 19-year-old convicted of strangling a one-time friend while the victim recited the "Hail Mary" received a prison sentence Friday with no possibility for parole and he is 50.

The victim's mother spoke in court before the sentencing of James Wanger. "How dare you play God?"

said Margaret Chircoop. "How dare you extinguish my son's life to say my son had no right to live?"

Robert Solimine Jr., 17, was strangled in February 1992 while sitting in his car with Wanger and three other teens.

Wanger declined to speak on his own behalf before sentencing.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

GOP women schedule Monday lunch meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their regular monthly meeting at noon on Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The guest speaker will be Janice Quint-Nelson from Volunteers Against Violence, a group that provides interim shelter for those who have been physically abused.

The GOP women's group also will elect and install its officers for 1994.

Lunch costs \$6.75. Reservations can be made by calling Ornette Sinclair at 734-2515.

BLM Christmas tree permits available for sale Monday

BURLEY — Beginning Monday, the Bureau of Land Management will offer permits to cut pinyon pine and juniper Christmas trees.

Permits are limited to one per family and may be purchased during business hours at the Burley district office. Permits are \$5 for pinyon pines and \$2 for junipers.

The pinyon pine cutting areas are located east of the City of Rocks approximately 40 miles southeast of Burley. Cutting areas for juniper are located west of Malta and south of Oakley. Maps are available to both areas.

The number of cutting permits for juniper are unlimited, but only 160 permits for pinyon pine will be sold through Dec. 17. Permits will not be sold on site.

Cutting will be permitted between Nov. 27 and Dec. 18.

For information, contact the Burley district office at 678-5514.

Sun Valley trade show will be Dec. 9 in Limelight Room

SUN VALLEY — More than 40 vendors and merchants are signed up to participate in the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's annual Locals-Only Trade Show Dec. 9.

Scheduled for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn, the trade show is designed to give area businesses an opportunity to market their products and services to the community.

Door prizes, including an overnight yurt trip, lodging in Jackpot, and \$300 in computer software, will be provided by the vendors. Winners must be present during the drawing.

Presented by Names and Numbers and U.S. West Cellular, the Locals-Only Trade Show is being held in conjunction with the chamber of commerce's monthly Business After Hours gathering.

The event is free of charge and complimentary refreshments will be served.

For information, contact the chamber of commerce at 726-3423.

Customer service seminar set for Dec. 7 in Ketchum

KETCHUM — A special seminar on improving customer service will be offered in Ketchum on Dec. 7.

Dawnene Blakeslee, president of Blakeslee and Associates, will facilitate a two-hour Host Training session beginning at 3 p.m. in Ketchum Town Square. Her presentation will focus on "Attitudes in Customer Service," including the identification of customer service problems and implementing a quality customer satisfaction program.

The host training program is open to all levels of employees. Registration is \$20 and reservations should be made.

Public meeting about mall proposal slated for Nov. 29

JEROME — The county planning and zoning commission plans a special meeting to put together ordinances for a 500-acre mega-mall to be constructed at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

A work session with the mall developers, TRF Pacific Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Jerome courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

Called a "livestock and agricultural commerce park" in the developer's permit request, the project will include a facility-outlet mall, hotel, restaurant, bank, livestock sales rings, repair shops and facilities for concerts, rodeos and equipment shows.

For information contact Art Brown, zoning administrator, at 324-8811.

Compiled from staff reports

Statlers turn down fair gig

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Exit the Statler Brothers and enter Sawyer Brown and Mark Chesnut as entertainment for the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Maybe.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board Friday announced it would make an offer to country and western singer Chesnut and the singing group Sawyer Brown to perform on consecutive nights to end the 1994 fair.

The fair board made the move after learning that the Statler Brothers, a country and gospel group, had rejected the board's initial offer earlier this month, fair Manager Cindy Demone said.

"They wanted more money and they did not want to make a commitment," Demone said.

But the lineup of Chesnut and Sawyer Brown also is far from final, she said.

Both offers need to be accepted first, and meetings with other Idaho county fair representatives may bring additional suggestions and changes, she said.

'We may make four or five more offers before this is done. Last year we made five offers before it was set.'

— Twin Falls County Fair Manager Cindy Demone

Assorted county fair board members will meet at the International Association of Fairs and Expositions in Las Vegas, beginning Nov. 29.

"We may make four or five more offers before this is done," she said. "Last year we made five offers before it was set."

Singers Tanya Tucker and Joe Dime performed on Sunday night of the 1993 fair.

Next year, the fair will have entertainment on both Sunday and Monday night.

The fair will run from Wed., Aug. 31 through Mon., Sept. 5.

A second night for entertainment became an option when the date for the second annual Destruction Derby was moved from Monday to Wednesday, the first night of the fair.

Board members had approved moving that date earlier to counteract lagging attendance on the fair's opening night.

The offer to Sawyer Brown will be for approximately \$30,000 to perform on Monday night. Chesnut's offer to perform on Sunday night would run between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The board had paid almost \$58,000 in total expenses for the performances by Tucker and Dime this year.

Chesnut performed at the Cassin County Fair in August. His most recent single, "Almost Goodbye," is the current No. 1 country song in the United States according to KZZZ-FM.

Sawyer Brown has had hits with "The Dirt Road" and "The Race is On," among others.

Flu bug hits Declo

The Associated Press

One of the earliest influenza seasons in Idaho memory is leaving some classrooms half empty in the Burley area. At Declo Elementary School, 173 of the 465 students were out sick at least one day last week.

"I don't even remember having as many absences as we did last week," secretary DeLores Smyer said.

Cases of influenza Type A have been confirmed in four Idahoans.

"I'm not aware of an earlier year for flu since I've been in Idaho," said state Immunization Coordinator Bob Medlin, whose tenure with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare dates back to 1976.

In a normal winter, the first flu cases are confirmed by the end of December. The state's tool, damp summer may have been just right for flu and viruses, Medlin said.

By next week, lab tests should determine whether the strain is the same one as this year's vaccine. Medlin believes it is.

Because of the sheer number of victims each winter, Health and Welfare makes no attempt to confirm each case, as it does with diseases like the mumps and whooping cough.

According to reports from physicians on the front lines, this year's flu lays victims low for up to seven days. Symptoms include fever, chills, aches and cough.

Most of the state's supply of influenza vaccine is gone. In anticipation of an early, severe flu season, the federal Centers for Disease Control recommended getting shots early.

Kimberly mar may see prison for molestation

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man was sentenced to a possible 15 years in prison Friday for sexually molesting a girl.

But before the sentence is imposed, Jack Frates, 46, 239 Polk St., will spend six months in a program that evaluates sex offenders. After that, Frates might go to prison, or he might be put on probation.

In mid-September, he pleaded guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16. A second count of lewd conduct involving another young teen was dismissed, along with a sexual battery charge.

The guilty plea came on a charge of molesting a girl repeatedly from July 1984 to Sept. 11, 1989.

Friday morning, Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Frates to a minimum-seven years in prison with eight more years possible. But he also ordered Frates to spend six months in the sex-offender program at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

After six months, Frates will go back before Burdick, who can impose the prison sentence, or allow him to remain out of prison on probation.

In imposing the sentence, Burdick will consider recommendations of counselors at Cottonwood who evaluate Frates.

Ada County sheriff's deputies arrested Frates on April 23 in Boise. He had received sex-offense counseling at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, but quit the program.

Frates threatened people involved in the charges in Twin Falls County, according to an affidavit by Craig Carroll of the Kimberly Police Department.

Holiday lights



Downtown Twin Falls switched on its holiday shine Friday evening during the Inaugural Festival of Lights celebration. Hundreds of spectators lined Main Avenue for the night parade featuring floats with flickering lights, including the fire department's ladder truck, above. At right, Christmas music was live and mobile for the festive occasion.



College isn't for everyone, Eaton says

State education board member points out need to prepare some students for work

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — More avenues must be opened for young people who do not intend to follow the supposed ideal of attending college, state Board of Education member Curtis Eaton said.

The Twin Falls member told the board at its Pocatello meeting Thursday he is concerned by the number of students who do not complete high school. It can range from 15 to 30 percent.

"A key reason for the dropouts, he said, is that some students don't see anything in school that they need because they do not plan to go to college."



'We do a lousy job of taking care of these kids.'

—Curtis Eaton

of preparing students for college, but the needs of those who go directly to work have not been well-defined.

"It's a matter of finding out where they are going so that we can prepare them with what they will need to know when they get there," he said.

The state has made some progress in programs such as tech-prep, which integrates high school courses into two years of technical training after graduation. And a new apprenticeship program is starting to help them make the transition to a job.

Trudy Anderson, state vocational education director, said Eaton is right, and

the state should expand the coursework for the bulk of students who do not complete college.

The state needs to hire more vocational teachers and provide more classroom space to keep up with the growing number of students who require special training, she said, adding the public perception of school needs to change.

"One of the biggest challenges we face today," she said, "is convincing parents that their kids have career options and opportunities that do not require their boy or girl to go to college for a four-year degree."

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Jerome police search for 2 runaway girls

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department has put two teen-age girls on the missing persons list, but do not suspect foul play in their disappearance.



Nicholson

Stephanie Ann Nicholson, 14, was last seen Oct. 1, according to police records. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 100 pounds. She has hazel eyes and red shoulder-length hair.



Cromer

When last seen she was wearing a white sleeveless cotton shirt that buttoned up the back, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Angela Cromer, 14, was last seen Nov. 3. She was wearing blue jeans, a white sweat shirt with a snopy and Woodstock on it and possibly a peace sign watch.

Anyone having information regarding the missing girls are asked to call Kelly Kangerter at the police department at 324-4313. Callers can remain anonymous.

"We've been searching for the girls for a month now we need help to get these kids back home," Kangerter said. "We've pretty well ruled out kidnapping."

ACLU threatens BYU over housing 'honor code'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union said Friday it may sue Brigham Young University over its efforts to impose an honor code on non-students living in university-approved off-campus housing.

The ACLU said it was contacted by an apartment tenant who has been ordered by inspectors from the Mormon Church-owned school to remove three posters of scantily clad women from his apartment or face eviction.

The tenant of the Hanbury Park apartments in Provo is not named.

Kathryn Kendall, staff attorney for the Utah Chapter of the ACLU, believes the contract violates state and federal fair housing laws as well as the Utah Civil Rights Act.

"It's a religious test and patent religious discrimination," said Kendall. "If you don't sign and conform to the test, then you don't get the apartment. We're willing to test it in court."

Kendall said she is drafting a letter asking the school to modify its policies. If it hasn't by Dec. 13, the day the tenant is scheduled for eviction — then "the ACLU will commence litigation as appropriate."

She acknowledged that BYU has the right to mandate that its students conform to the school's honor code,

which mandates they abstain from alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee, drugs, gambling and pornography or other "indecent" materials.

"But they have no such right for non-students," Kendall said. "What you have is an apartment contract that essentially forces non-BYU students to contract away their constitutional rights if they want a place to live."

BYU spokesman Brent Harker said the school has always required compliance of the school's rigorous honor code in student housing, both on- and off-campus, regardless of whether the tenants were attending school.

"It's like a good housekeeping seal," he said. "Landlords can enter into an agreement with the school or not. Once they do, they are obliged to conform to it."

"The same is true of tenants," he said. "They have a choice. But once they move in, they have a contractual agreement to live by the honor code."

Ellen Foster, the Branbury Park apartment's property manager, said she routinely requires non-student renters to sign BYU honor code contracts.

Kendall said the tenant's roommate is a BYU student, but believes that doesn't make any difference.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court records show the following recent activity:

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Dale Adrian Gupton, 44, 335 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.
Anthony D. Koren, 35, 535 Jefferson St., Kimberly.
Alberto Lizzaraga, 41, 217 Washington St. South, bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed.
Brett L. Nieder, 31, 210 Spruce St., Kimberly, pleaded not guilty, public defender appointed.
Josh C. Mills, 15, Casa Grande No. 58, Elfer, \$500 fine suspended, 90 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Driving under the influence sentences:
Albert Bridda, 41, Rogerson Trailer Park, Rogerson, \$500 fine, 180 days in jail with 90 days suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Shawn A. Parks, 25, 354 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, 10 days in jail with 88 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Harvey Overlin, 40, Ken Roundy's No. 20, Twin Falls, \$300 fine, 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Daniel Scott Jagers, five days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Justin Sabala, 18, 180 Osterloh, Twin Falls, \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended, 30 days in jail with 25 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Anthony Raymond Moriarty, 32, 524 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended for 30 days.
Gary Dean Brannon, 29, 1345 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, 60 days in jail, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Stacy Alan O'Connor, 27, 93 W. 100 N., Jerome, \$500 fine, 30 days in jail with 25 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Jay W. Jenkins, 21, 289 Harrison St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 10 days in jail, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Steven Robert Wallen, 37, 511 State St. No.

3, Hagerman, 60 days in jail, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Catarino Delarosa Duran, 538 1/2 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Santiago R. Romero, 48, 440 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, \$500 fine with \$150 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 90 days.
Brandy L. Crist, 23, 248 E. 3600 N. No. 66, Twin Falls, \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail suspended.
Mickey D. Jones, 26, 126 Taylor St., Twin Falls, \$1,000 fine suspended, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.
Jeremy Lee Stinson, 19, Route 1, Filer, \$300 fine, 180 days in jail suspended.

Felony Charges Filed:
Bradley Paul Mason, 18, aggravated assault, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24.
Alfonso Salazar, 856 N. 1900 E., Hazelton, grand theft.
Christian Todd Borlase, 24, 150 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls, burglary, forgery, bond set at \$50,000.

Girl left inside locked Nampa day care serves as warning to parents, officials say

NAMPA (AP) — The discovery of a 3-year-old girl left in a Nampa day care center after it closed for the night should be a warning to parents, state officials say.

"I think it's a warning that we have to be very careful. It makes us all concerned," said Ann Heilman, regional manager for the Family and Children's Services agency of the state Health and Welfare Department.

Health and Welfare is investigating the incident. Three-year-old Alexandra Van Heel of Nampa was found frightened but unhurt inside Moms Daycare, after employees locked up Wednesday night. The center is licensed.

No one from Mom's Daycare could be reached for comment Friday.

Mandatory state licensing is no substitute for a careful evaluation by parents, Heilman said.

"Everyone cares about children very much and the quality of care when they are away from their parents is important. The consumer, the parents, must evaluate the quality themselves," said Heilman.

Idaho's day care licensing law requires only a fire and health inspection of facilities. There's a criminal background check if employees are new to the county.

"Other than that, the law really doesn't help parents make any assumptions about the quality of care," Heilman said.

Some local day-care centers contend state licensing is ineffective.

"Anytime, licensing is a joke," said Carol Cox, co-owner of active Child Daycare, Nampa. Under a voluntary program prior to

mandatory licensing, the state made unannounced, thorough inspections.

"That's the way it should be. They should catch you in the act of doing what you say you're doing," said Cox.

Now, inspections are made by appointment.

Larry Bull, co-owner of Happy Child Day Care in Caldwell, said a lack of state funding has led to lax enforcement. "There's no funding for day care and nobody goes around and checks anything anymore," he said.

Escapee to stand trial for stabbing

CALDWELL (AP) — A man identified as an escapee from a federal prison in Oregon has been ordered to stand trial for first-degree murder in the Oct. 11 stabbing death of a Caldwell teen-ager.

Michael Alan Jauchola, 21, was scheduled for arraignment next Wednesday before 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff.

He remained in the Canyon County Jail.

Jauchola, who had escaped from the federal prison in Sheridan and also faces a federal weapons charge, was accused in the slaying of Gerald Malacra, 17.

Police said Jauchola and two teenagers had apparently been in a fight with Malacra earlier in the evening on Oct. 11 and the fight resumed at a Caldwell intersection that night.

They said Malacra staggered to a nearby residence seeking help after he was stabbed numerous times. He was pronounced dead on arrival at West Valley Medical Center. The two juveniles faced charges of aiding and abetting.

Care givers need to be sensitive to Hispanics

NAMPA (AP) — A physician and former legislative candidate says the failure of health care providers to be culturally sensitive can undermine treatment of elderly Hispanics patients.

Dr. Roberto LeBov of the Terry Reilly Clinic in Nampa told the Hispanic Culture Awareness Forum that language and cultural differences cause health care to break down, and he cited the case of a 90-year-old woman at a local nursing home.

"She just wouldn't eat and she was losing a lot of weight and the reason she wasn't eating was because it wasn't food she was used to," LeBov said.

Hispanics, he said, often do not complain and many times end up paying for their silence through unnecessary, expensive medical tests.

"You'll get brain scans for headaches, and for chest pains you're going to wind up with a windmill test and electrocardiogram and the whole workout," LeBov said. "Hispanics tend to not complain very much. They're not very pushy. They can't explain it very well, so they don't get what they need."

Liz Hein-Drake, the area's elderly ombudsman, said that up to about a year ago only seven Hispanics resided in Idaho nursing homes, but now the number is rising.

Maria Salazar of the Idaho Migrant Council said her 92-year-old mother had trouble at a nursing home in Emmett, not because the employees lacked integrity but because they had no understanding of the Hispanic language and culture.

"The only people who spoke Spanish were the janitors and cooks," she said. "As she was recovering, my mother was the most unhappy little woman there ever was."

That, underscores, she said, the need for more bilingual and bicultural employees in health-related fields.

Services

Anna Marie Lauer, of District, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, (DeMar's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Marcus Hansen Gifford, 18-day-old son of Marcus J. and Michelle Darlene Johnson Gifford of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rita J. Hills, of Twin Falls, Mormon Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. today, St. Catherine's Catholic Church.

Hagerman, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wayne Walker, of Filer, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Anna Aurelia Gomez, West-Magic Lake resident and former pastor, memorial service 2 p.m. today Paul Congregational Church, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Death notice

Jim Ruge
TWIN FALLS — Jim Ruge, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Letha Rasmussen of Burley; and Shirley Schutte of Eden.

Obituaries

Henry Mothershead

HANSEN — Henry (Hank) Mothershead, 76, longtime resident of Hansen, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 4, 1917, in Paradise, Kan., the son of Oia F. and Charlotte Henry Mothershead. In 1926, he moved with his family to Idaho where he attended school. On June 4, 1938, he married Jennie Bourn. He was a Hansen School District bus supervisor and also drove the bus for special events and the special education children to Twin Falls each day.

Today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Lois J. Hudson
BUHL — Lois J. Hudson, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born April 11, 1915, in Booker, Texas, to Grover Cleveland and Elva Opal Pato Barton. She attended school in Filer and married Ray R. Hudson in Filer on July 1, 1931. They resided in Filer for a short time before moving to her present home of 48 years.

She was a lifelong member of the Church of The Nazarene in Buhl. Lois enjoyed her yard, garden and family.

Ted Hatch

BURLEY — Ted Hatch, 63, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born Jan. 19, 1930, in Paul, the son of Thomas and Stella Edwards Hatch. He graduated from Paul High School in 1948. He served three years in the Army and four years in the Air Force. He married Barbara Jones on Jan. 19, 1962, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Burley since. He worked at Feeders Grain Supply as a millwright and most recently for Koch Agriculture Inc.

Briefly

Officials say youth justice system failing

CALDWELL — Probation officers, lawyers and judges agree Idaho's juvenile justice system isn't working well and needs changes.

The Idaho Justice System Commission held a Thursday night hearing to solicit suggestions about juvenile justice. Kathy Skippen, chair of the Council for Women and Youth, said the suggestions will help prepare a federal plan on juvenile justice.

Caldwell attorney Camilo Lopez said Idaho's troubled youth must learn to be responsible for their actions. "There's no accountability. The parents cannot control their children," he said. "These young individuals are going to have to learn the rules of the game."

Third District Magistrate Dan Eismann said the state should consider releasing control of the juvenile violators to counties. The problems of juveniles begin with society's problems.

"It's a community problem," he said. "It's a lack of moral training and breakdown of the family and that kind of thing."

Missouri woman hired for Gem courts

BOISE — A veteran of the Missouri court system has signed work as the new administrative director for Idaho courts.

Charles McDevitt, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, said the court interviewed nine finalists and unanimously selected Patricia Tobias for the position. She brings "a unique breadth of court management experience and strength to Idaho's courts," McDevitt said.

Tobias has a bachelor's degree from University of Illinois and received a masters degree in judicial administration from the University of Denver Law School.

She spent six years as director of court services for the Missouri Supreme Court and since 1986 has been clerk of the court in St. Louis County, Missouri.

Pocatello agrees to pay state water fee

POCATELLO — Reversing its early stand, the Pocatello City Council has grudgingly agreed to pay a controversial state water fee.

City officials voted against paying the \$45,000 charge from the state for inspecting water facilities on Nov. 4, but opinion changed Thursday night.

The council acknowledged that if the city didn't pay the yearly fee, \$3 for each water hookup, the city could lose grants for downtown improvements, a homeless shelter and the Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency.

The projects must be approved by the state environmental agency before grants will be released, said Mark Reid, director of Pocatello's Community Development and Research Department.

Council members Karen McDevitt and Roger Chase called forced payment of the fee "blackmail."

The city will make the monthly payments to the Division of Environmental Quality under protest, the council agreed.

Crane reward reaches \$100,000

CHALLIS — The reward fund in the disappearance of 9-year-old Stephanie Crane has reached \$100,000, the Custer County sheriff's office says.

The girl disappeared from a Challis street the night of Oct. 11. Despite a massive search and nationwide publicity, there has been little progress in the case, officials said.

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Judge orders new trial in Rupert sex assault case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A judge declared a mistrial Friday in the case of Heyburn man accused of sexually assaulting two girls aged 12 and 16.

Judge William Hurt said the last-minute discovery of a videotape of one of the victims talking to a social worker about the

alleged sexual assault hampered the defense attorney's ability to argue his client's case.

"I find that so frustrating. It violates every concept I have of justice," Hurt said Friday morning. "There is no excuse for this material not being given to the attorneys."

The tape was found Thursday, shortly before jurors were to have begun deliberating the fate of Paul Joseph Pugsley, who faces three charges of lewd and lascivious

conduct with a minor and one charge of rape.

The missing tape was found at the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department in the care of Captain Randall White, who thought he didn't have it, prosecutor Gara Newman told the judge Thursday.

A retrial is scheduled for Jan. 4.

Ingram had used the social worker's written account of the interview to point to

inconsistencies in the girl's stories of rape.

A comparison of the tape and the report shows the two don't completely agree, Ingram said.

But Pugsley still has a case, Ingram said. Dates and times of the alleged attacks on the videotape are inconsistent with what the girl said in court.

Watching the tape, Ingram said, showed evidence that the girl's mother had coached

her on what to say, Ingram said.

The girl told the jury earlier this week that Pugsley had sexually assaulted her four times - on three separate occasions.

Pugsley told the jury Thursday that he did not have sex with the 12-year-old.

Pugsley also denied raping a 16-year-old girl in May 1989.

If convicted, Pugsley could be sent to prison for life.

Helping hands



Ryan Bailey, 8, right, Jaymie Davis, 9, center and Dick Arbogast, left, help other third-graders at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley package about 400 pairs of socks, crayons and coloring books. The packages will be distributed to poor families through the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council.

Preparations continue for new Burley elementary school

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - All roads leading to the site selected for a new Burley elementary school look good.

Trustee Kent Fletcher reported to the Cassia County School District this week that the new section of 19th Street from Almo Avenue to Hiland Avenue is complete.

The road extension project, which will allow easier busing of students, was a cooperative effort between the City of Burley and the school district.

The school will be located on the corner of Hiland and 19th Street. Because the road will benefit the city by forming another through street to Hiland, city councilmen agreed to help with the cost.

Cassia school Superintendent

Everett Howard said the school district paid \$25,000, while the city's share was \$18,000 in addition to providing some labor on the project.

Construction on the new elementary school is expected to begin next spring. Howard said he has a meeting with architect Jay Christopherson, who will inform him of progress on the building.

Neta Brown, principal of Mountain View Elementary in Burley, recently was named to be principal of the new school.

"We are very pleased with the appointment," Howard said. "She has been really helpful in designing the interior of the new building. She has given very positive suggestions."

Brown became principal of Mountain View in 1991 when Harold Blauer retired. She came

from the Madison School District where she had worked 10 years as a principal and teaching principal. Before that she had taught in Wilder, Parma and Weiser.

"I am excited about being appointed to this position," Brown said. "It has been thrilling to help design the school. I appreciate very much the support of the school board, staff and parents."

She plans to improve programs she started at Mountain View.

These programs include collaborative learning, inclusion of special education students in the classrooms, the "novel" approach to reading and a math needs program.

"We are very pleased with the positive results of the 'Kids Care' and the D.A.R.E. programs," Brown said. "My goal is to make sure each child has success."

Rupert man seriously injured in Thursday afternoon accident

The Times-News

RUPERT - A man was seriously injured when his car hit a pickup truck in the intersection of 800 East Road and 800 West Road about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Grant Allen May, 28, of Rupert, is in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The other driver, Kalvin Winfield Miller, 42, of Rupert, escaped unharmed.

According to an accident report,

May was driving on 800 North when Miller failed to yield on 800 East and crashed into May.

Miller was cited for failing to yield.

Neither driver was wearing seat belts, the accident report said.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Natalie Franks, Espirito Gonzalez, Linda Hosteen, and Mercedes Snow, all of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; Collin Booth of Malta; Bill Estes, Eva Fernandez and Carl Rasmussen, all of Declo; Diana Kineaid of Hazelton; and Demarcus Zemke of Heyburn.

Released

Walter Asson and Ered Johnson, both of Burley; David Anderson, Kaylee Legault and Betty Yazzie, all of Rupert; Jake Bowers of Paul; Mark Bowdlen and Lila Kelli, both of Albion; Graciela Castaneda of Malta; Clara Dains and Aurora Vasquez, both of Heyburn; Treva Elliott of Eden; and Mildred Inouye of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hosteen of Burley; and to Eva Fernandez of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Eugene Brown, Avery McLane, Jacob Redd, Elisabeth Bartlett, William O'Brien, Gloria Adams and Erik Vega, all of Rupert; and Grant May of Heyburn.

Released

Erik Vega, Gloria Adams and Everette Spencer, all of Rupert; and Michelle Rasmussen of Heyburn.

Keeping watch



John Barnwell, air traffic controller, uses binoculars as he trains in the control tower at the Denver International Airport Friday. A dedication ceremony and celebration of the airport's opening were held Friday. The airport is scheduled to open in March.

How the Idaho delegation voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

1) The Senate approved by a 69-30 vote Tuesday a bill that would make it a federal crime to block or damage abortion clinics and reproductive health centers.

The use or threat of force against abortion clinic workers or users would be punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a \$100,000 fine. Peaceful picketers and conduct protected by the First Amendment are exempt from the bill's provisions.

Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted no.

2) The Senate adopted by a 56-43 vote Wednesday an amendment to the crime bill that would ban the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 types of semiautomatic assault rifles. Opponents of the amendment argued that criminals would still be able to get the guns, but hunters and sportsmen would not. A "yes" vote is in favor of banning the guns.

Craig and Kempthorne voted no.

3) The Senate adopted by a 74-25 vote an amendment to the crime bill that would allow the death penalty for major drug traffickers. The drug "kingpins" need not have specifically committed a murder to be sentenced to death.

A "yes" vote is in favor of expanding the death penalty.

Craig and Kempthorne voted yes.

4) The Senate rejected by a 26-73 vote Wednesday an amendment to the crime bill that would have substituted life in prison without parole for the death penalty as punishment for a variety of crimes. A "no" vote is in favor of keeping the death penalty.

Craig and Kempthorne voted no.

5) The Senate approved by a 77-22 vote Wednesday the \$261 billion defense authorization bill. The measure codified President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military. Both the House and the Senate approved identical bills, so no further congressional action is needed.

Craig and Kempthorne voted yes.

6) The House approved by a 273-135 vote Monday the \$261 billion defense authorization bill. The measure codifies President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military. Both the House and the Senate approved identical bills, so no further congressional action is needed.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes.

7) The House passed by a 234-200 margin Wednesday legislation that would implement the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would lift trade barriers between the United States, Mexico

and Canada over a 15-year period. A "yes" vote is in favor of the accord.

Crapo and LaRocco voted no.

8) The House approved by a 316-108 margin Thursday a bill that would overhaul regulations governing mining on federal lands. The legislation would require hard-rock mining companies to pay an eight percent royalty on ores extracted. The money collected would be used to cleanup abandoned mines.

Crapo voted no, LaRocco voted yes.

9) The House approved Thursday a bill similar to the abortion clinic access measure passed by the Senate Tuesday. Although the bill itself was passed by voice vote, the test of the legislation's strength was on a procedural vote that would have delayed the measure by sending it back to the conference committee.

The House rejected the motion by a 182-246 margin. A "no" vote is in favor of immediately passing the clinic access bill.

Crapo voted yes, LaRocco voted no.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:

Craig, 99.48 percent; Kempthorne, 99.74 percent.

House attendance, present and voting:

Crapo, 98.59 percent; LaRocco, 97.72 percent.

Pellet gun attack seriously hurts Spokane man

SPOKANE (AP) - A 35-year-old man was shot six to seven times with a pellet gun Friday at a home, police said.

Paul G. Helm, of Spokane, was listed in serious condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

Police who were called to north Spokane home found Helm outside with pellet gun wounds to his head, neck and arm, police spokesman Lt. Robert Van Leuven said.

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Religion

Understand why God loves you

Are your parents mean, too?

I had the world's meanest parents. Oh, they did a good job of covering for themselves, with all of their smiles and hugs and "I love you's." But they couldn't fool me. No, sir. They were mean, all right. Clear through to the heart.

You wouldn't believe some of the stuff they made us do. Like work, for example.

You would have thought we were indentured servants or something, the way they made us work around the house. And not just normal things like making our own beds and keeping our own rooms tidy.

We had to help clean the rest of the house, too. And we had to do the dishes almost every night. I was the only boy in the sixth grade with dishpan hands. It was embarrassing.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Then there was all of the outside work. Since I was the last of four sons living at home, it became mine at a very early age, as if my older sisters couldn't get their precious hands dirty. The vegetable garden was mine to weed.

The garage was mine to sweep. The sidewalks were mine to shovel. And the lawn was mine to mow, trim and rake — steep slopes, powerless mower and all. (You don't know how many times I planned my escape while I was pushing that ancient lawn mower up and down the slopes of our front yard. Mentally, I ran away from home about 20 times each summer.)

OK, OK — I'll admit that, in some ways, my sisters had it tougher than I did. When miniskirts became fashionable, for example, they were still wearing dresses that went all the way to the knee, if you can believe it. They were never allowed to call boys (although I know for sure that Kathy made a few calls to Rick George while the Gestapo was watching "Bonanza.") And when they started dating, their boyfriends had to come to the door to pick them up and meet Mom and Dad — the girls couldn't just run out when the boy honked his horn, like normal teen-agers.

And that isn't even the half of it. These people were into total control. My brothers and sisters and I had no lifestyle of our own. We had to ask for their permission for everything — if we could have some soda, if we could go to a friend's house, if we could stay up late and watch Johnny Carson, if we could have a sleep-over. None of us could date until we were 16; we had nightly curfews as long as we lived at home, and we weren't allowed to buy our own money until we had saved up enough to pay for our college education.

In other words, none of us bought a car of our own until after we left home.

We tried to convince our parents that all of the other kids in the neighborhood had a lot more freedom than we did, but do you think they cared?

I sometimes wondered if they had even heard of the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

On top of it all, they seemed to function under the impression that a parent is, first and foremost, a teacher. They thought it was their job to teach us the things they considered important, like how to work, how to get along with others, how to cooperate, how to obey rules, how to uphold our values, how to respect the rights of others, how to find validation and satisfaction through service.

And they thought the best way we could learn those lessons was to live them — every day of our lives. No matter what.

And what do they have to show for it? Not much — just eight devoted children who are all reasonably happy, well-adjusted and (well, OK — with this one possible exception) contributing positively to society. Don't get me wrong — we have each had our share of problems. But for whatever it's worth, we all make our living honestly. We all pay our taxes. We are all active in church and civic affairs.

And we are all trying to do our part for the future by being just as "mean" to our children as our parents were to us.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

About Mike Kestler



Mike Kestler is the senior pastor at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls, an affiliate of Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif. He came to Twin Falls in 1975 and became affiliated with the Christian Broadcast Network, a Christian TV cable station, in 1976. He began Calvary Chapel in 1979. In 1988, he started KAWZ 89.9 FM Christian Radio, which will soon expand coverage to include Boise and the Teton Valley. Calvary Chapel has missionaries around the world. Kestler and his wife, Nora, live in Twin Falls.

During this Thanksgiving season, we have so much to be thankful for in knowing that God cares about every aspect of our lives. Life teaches us that we are creatures of continual need, and we will never reach the place of complete self-sufficiency.

The world's philosophy implies that self-sufficiency is possible when we have all of our needs met by gaining possessions, relationships and prestige. Eventually, though, you will find yourself coming up short, but it is OK to need. I believe God allows situations in our daily lives to remind us of our dependency on him. God desires for us to come to him with our needs.

We find Jesus teaching and healing numerous people in Matthew 9. It says of him in Verse 36, "But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion for them, because they were weary and scattered, like sheep having no shepherd." It was his deep desire to meet their needs.

Clergy's corner

In the same chapter, Verse 18, a ruler comes to petition Jesus to bring his dead daughter back to life. It says the ruler "came and worshipped him." Worship can be asking to have our needs met. Jesus interpreted his asking as worship.

The ruler with the dead daughter did have to ask for his daughter to be brought back to life. Often, we do not receive because we don't ask. The faith of the ruler was not that his daughter would live again but in Jesus who could raise the dead.

In the Lord's Prayer, we acknowledge our need by asking the father to give us our daily bread. When we come to Christ, he changes the entire focal point of our lives. As God supplies all our needs according to his riches, then our focus can be upon others. Thank God, he changes our purpose

here and our eternal destiny. Faith in faith will really bring you nothing. A Christian's faith in Christ makes all things possible to those who believe when we ask according to his will. We can ask the father for our needs because Jesus has forgiven the offenses we have committed, providing we ask him to.

When we let God be in control of our lives, we have much to be thankful for in all he has done, is doing and will do. May you understand God's love toward you, especially at this Thanksgiving time.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

From left, Eva McCormick, Randy McCormick and W.L. McCormick, with the help from fellow Jehovah's Witnesses, built the new Kingdom Hall in Buhl.

Jehovah's Witnesses build new home, image

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Jehovah's Witnesses have a new building — and they are trying to shake an old image.

"Sometimes people run the other way," said Randy McCormick, standing in the marbled entryway of the new sanctuary he helped build. "Some of them stereotype us."

Jehovah's Witnesses are probably best known for their house-to-house evangelism techniques. And they are not always welcomed with open arms.

"The first time someone slammed a door in my face, I thought they could just as well hit me," said W. L. McCormick, Randy's father.

Added Randy's mother, Eva McCormick, "We are actually friendly and happy, and we love people."

But they are different. Their beliefs have never been considered mainstream.

The encyclopedia defines Jehovah's Witnesses as "a millennialist sect that began in the United States in the 19th century as an outgrowth of the International Bible Students Association founded in Pittsburgh in 1872 by Charles Taze Russell."

Jehovah's Witnesses have little or no



Photo courtesy of RANDY MCCORMICK

association with other religious denominations, and they maintain complete separation from secular government. They refuse to vote, salute the flag, sing the national anthem or serve in the Armed Forces, pledging their allegiance only to the heavenly father.

They do not believe in the Trinity, explained Randy McCormick, and they think only Jehovah's Witnesses will inherit

eternal life.

"We teach directly from the Bible," said McCormick, who maintains that Jehovah's Witnesses are often misunderstood because "it's just not popular to follow the Bible so closely."

Jehovah's Witnesses refuse blood transfusions because of the way they interpret Acts 15:28, McCormick explained. They interpret "Old Testament

prophecies to mean that 144,000 of them will become kings and priests to rule over the earth, the future site of paradise. They believe there is one God, Jehovah, and that Jesus, his son, is a separate individual.

The focal point of the new sanctuary is a sign that reads, "Instruct me, O Jehovah ... unify my heart to fear your name ... Ps. 86:11."

Since Jehovah's Witnesses believe that the end of the world is imminent, they are fervent in their efforts to evangelize. Most of them average 10 hours a month of door-to-door service. Some donate as much as 90 hours a month. Randy McCormick started knocking on doors with his parents when he was 4.

Jehovah's Witnesses embrace a strong moral code. They may drink in moderation, said McCormick, but they don't smoke, they dress modestly and they denounce "immorality." They have no clergy, but consider themselves ministers. Elders serve on a governing board.

When they meet for worship, on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, Jehovah's Witnesses study their semi-monthly magazine, the Watchtower. They receive training for ministry and take nursing talks, with titles like "How the Kingdom of God Affects You" or "The Flood of Noah's

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Story of chat with Jesus tops best-seller list

By Elisabeth Dunham
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Betty Eadie met Jesus Christ on Nov. 18, 1973, each time.

She had died after a hysterectomy and left her body. Guardian angels took her to heaven, where the son of God explained the meaning of life.

But after what seemed like months, Jesus told Eadie she must go back to her husband and children. Reluctantly, she returned to life.

"Embraced by the Light," Eadie's 147-page, simply written "chronicle of her near-death experience nearly 20 years ago, reached No. 1 on the New York Times list of non-fiction best sellers in September.

The 51-year-old housewife-turned-hypnotherapist doesn't

seem surprised by the response. \$1.5 million to her book.

"It just seems to touch a variety of people's spirits. I suppose it at least gives hope to most of them by answering their questions," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Burien, Wash., about 15 miles south of Seattle.

"People want to believe there is a place where their loved ones have gone."

Eadie has been going non-stop since sales of the book took off this spring, busy with speaking engagements, national television talk shows, numerous interviews.

The book is the first published by tiny Gold Leaf Publishing in Placerville, Calif. More than 417,600 copies have sold, said Mitch Pogue, Gold Leaf's head of marketing. Paperback rights have been sold to Bantam for

There was no formal promotional tour for "Embraced by the Light," though Eadie has crisscrossed the country appearing on hundreds of local and national radio shows and television talk shows.

For years, Eadie shared her experience only with family, friends and those she believed needed to hear it: terminally ill people and their families.

"I was wearing myself out going from one person to another ... it was time to write this in a book," she said. "I could see where it was helping so many yet so few, because it was one-on-one."

Her message, Eadie said, always has been the same: "Be the most wonderful person you can be and move on. We do have a God."

Born in Nebraska to a Scotch-Irish father and a Sioux Indian mother, Eadie was raised a Methodist but attended a Roman Catholic boarding school where she said she learned to fear God and death.

She married at 15 and had four children, one of whom died of sudden infant death syndrome. She was divorced at 21. Soon after, she met her current husband, Joe, with whom she had four children and recently adopted an eighth child.

At 31, after giving birth for the last time, Eadie had a hysterectomy at a Seattle hospital. In the hours after the procedure, she writes, she died while lying in a hospital bed with no one around.

"Then I felt a surge of energy," Eadie writes. "It was almost as if I felt a pop or release

inside me, and my spirit was suddenly drawn over through my chest and pulled upward, as if by a giant magnet."

"My first impression was that I was free."

Three robed men came to her as she hovered over her own body and accompanied her into the darkness, according to the book.

As in other accounts of near-death experiences, Eadie says she followed a bright light. But instead of a reunion with deceased relatives, she writes, she came face to face with Jesus.

During their telepathic exchange, Eadie said, she absorbed the meaning of life. She writes that she expanded that knowledge by talking and traveling with many wise spirits.

Among the knowledge Eadie Please see **BOOK/B5**

Religion

Church news

Adventists plan Homecoming Weekend

HEYBURN — Seventh-day Adventist churches across North America have planned a "Homecoming Weekend," with special Thanksgiving services set for today.

The Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church will join in the special program beginning at 9:20 a.m. with a song service. Classes for all ages will follow. Worship begins at 11 a.m. under the direction of Michi Sanada and Pastor Charles Stout. Members will participate in song, poetry and readings. The program will conclude at 12:30 p.m. with a Thanksgiving buffet.

The public is invited at all services of the church, located two miles east of Overland Avenue on Alfresco Road. For more information, call 678-3995 or 678-4626.

Smith to speak at Pioneer center

DEULO — The Rev. Ed Smith will be guest speaker at services set for 10 a.m. Sunday and Nov. 28 at the Pioneer Revival Center, First Street East in Declo.

Smith is an evangelist with Word of Life Ministries in Twin Falls. He was born in Burley, raised in Kimberly and currently lives in Twin Falls. He graduated from Kimberly High School and received a bachelor's degree in computer programming from the University of Idaho. He is a computer programmer at Universal Frozen Foods.

Word of Life Ministries is an interdenominational ministry started in the spring of 1993 by Smith.

Teacher to speak at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Doris Sommer will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. Marilyn Hill will provide special music.

Sommer has been a missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and is currently an English-as-a-second-language teacher at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Unitarians to discuss TV documentary

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Falls Unitarians have planned a service for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at their temporary quarters, upstairs at the Elks Lodge on the corner of Second Avenue North and Shoshone Street.

The main topic at the service will be a television documentary of the second Chautauqua Conference in 1987, which features the visit of 250 Soviet citizens. The film depicts the important role of private individuals in setting the stage for the end of the Cold War. The Chautauqua Spirit will be recognized, and several individuals from Idaho who participated in its development will be mentioned.

Church plans Thanksgiving dinner

JEROME — The First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F, has planned its annual Thanksgiving dinner for Sunday. This year's theme is "Eat All You Want and Then Some — Bring the Whole Family and Tell the Neighbors."

Roast turkey with all the trimmings and homemade pies will be served from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Woofers the Puppet Dog will entertain children during the meal. A narrated tour of the seven cathedral windows will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited, and admission is free. For more information, call 324-2777 or 324-4523.

Methodists set Thanksgiving service

WENDELL — The United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main, has planned a Thanksgiving service for 7 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

Church of Christ plans special service

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Christ, Scientist, has planned a special Thanksgiving service for 11 a.m. Thursday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

Passages from Psalms and other books of the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read by two lay readers. Christian Scientists will share testimonies of gratitude to God for his presence in their lives and for healings they experienced during the past year.

The public is invited. Care will be provided for small children. No collection will be taken.

Religion section deadlines moved up

Due to early Thanksgiving week deadlines, anyone who wants information included in the missionary or church news sections of the Nov. 27 religion page should have the information turned in by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or drop information by The Times-News office, 132 Third St. W.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Book

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said she gained:

- God is to be loved, not feared.
- All spirits were involved in the creation of Earth. "We were thrilled to be part of it."
- Technological advances and inventions are conceived in heaven and sent to Earth through the minds

of people.

- Our own actions determine the course of our lives, which we can alter at any time.
- Sin is not our true nature and means, simply, to break natural laws. Sins against the flesh include lack of exercise, over-eating or under-eating, and drug abuse.

Letters

What will you say

when He asks you why?

Seeing Christianity's alleged seriousness, how has the clear word of the major prophets (that David would pay on the cross for former errors (Psalms 18, 22) and then be raised up, again human, to reign in real life in "the latter days") seemingly just slipped right by them?

Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Hosea all foresaw and named him — and only him — as he who's to come and show us all the truth.

It seems that, regardless of God's word, for 3,000 years clergy has refused to believe or accept that David could be Christ-Jesus' comments on the matter likewise ignored.

There is a stone "the builders" refuse — Our savior, Christ David. See Ezekiel 34, 37; Jeremiah 23, 30,

33; Hosea 3:5; Isaiah 55. Does Christianity embrace the words of Pharisee Paul instead of these fore-curse to insist Christ can only return a perfect non-human flying alien? See you at judgment when he asks you why.

WILLARD SMALL
Picaabo

The devil only exists in the person telling a lie

Advancing truth is the greatest thing man can do in making a better world. Many wars and disasters like the Jim Jones and David Koresh tragedies are the results of what happens when people are taught things untrue. Teaching things that are not true is the blind leading the blind. Lies, devils and myths are one and the same — called the great deceivers (Revelations 16:13-14).

Cowboys, families seek Christian renewal

By Jean Pagel
The Associated Press

GAIL, Texas — Pickup trucks rumbled up to the banks of Bull Creek just as the sun began its blaze over the dusty, arid landscape.

Boys were catching frogs in the stagnant brown water. Women were donning wide-brimmed hats, and the men — well, their sweat-stained cowboy hats this Sunday morning looked like they'd been worn forever.

The dusty ranchland air carried a medley of children's chatter, fly buzzes and pop Christian tunes from an electric keyboard.

Nothing seemed organized until Doyle Newton bellowed his invitation from a shady cluster of folding chairs: Grab your Bible and take a seat.

And with that, the 1993 Bull Creek Cowboy Camp Meeting got under way.

Families from West Texas spots like Rotan, Monahans and Perryton heeded Newton's call to a crude tent of poles, wire and cedar branches. There, the prayers, testimonies, preaching and singing — lots of singing — took over.

"We just wanted to do something for the Lord," explained Newton, who for the first time Labor Day weekends has moved off his cattle and opened the ranch gates for a



Crystal Lyons preaches at the 1993 Bull Creek Cowboy Camp near Gail, Texas. "We want to roll with the pigs and not get muddy," she said in a speech that drew frequent chuckles from the crowd.

revival about 60 miles southeast of Lubbock.

"This is God's building right here," he said, glancing across the red earth and spindly mesquite. "It's

not man's. You feel closer to God here."

Alvin Davis, executive vice president of the Ranching Heritage Association in Lubbock, said such

camp meetings got their start in the 1800s. Preachers' rare visits to remote areas would lure the cowboys from surrounding ranches for an intense spiritual session.

Briefly

Billy Graham plans 4-day series in Japan

MINNEAPOLIS — Evangelist Billy Graham plans to hold a four-day series of evangelistic meetings in Japan in January.

"Mission 94" will be held January 13-16 at the 40,000-seat Tokyo Dome and transmitted by satellite to more than 70 locations across the country, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association said.

The association said Graham, who has held five previous crusades in Japan in 1967 and 1980, was invited by the leaders of more than 800 churches in Tokyo.

New Lutheran bishop takes office next year

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The pastor of Albuquerque's Holy Cross Lutheran Church will take office next year as the bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America's Rocky Mountain region.

The Rev. Alan Bjornberg has been elected to a six-year term as bishop of the church's 90,000-member Rocky Mountain synod.

Bjornberg, 46, was named on the fifth ballot Saturday at a special election assembly in Denver. About 525 clergy and lay delegates from the synod's 178 congregations in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and the El Paso area of Texas voted to name a successor to the Rev. Wayne Weisenbuecker, who resigned in September after 16 years as bishop of the synod.

Bjornberg declined to comment directly on recommendations contained in the first draft of a church task force's statement on human sexuality that has sparked controversy in the 5.2 million member denomination since being released last month. The statement reportedly condones same-sex relationships.

Mr. Rogers honored for TV ministry work

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Rev. Fred Rogers, host of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," was recently honored for 25 years of television ministry by the Pittsburgh Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

"Our church and the entire Pittsburgh community thanks Fred Rogers for making life special for children and their families across the country," said the Rev. John S. Clement, executive presbyter. "No words or gifts can express how deeply we are indebted to Fred's dedication and commitment over the years."

Rogers was ordained by the presbytery "to work with families in the mass media," according to Presbyterian News Service.

Compiled from wire reports

Missionaries

The following young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Stark



Glodowski

• Sister Regeneae "Reggie" Rae Griffin, daughter of Ray and Diana Griffin of Buhl, will serve for 18 months in the California Santa Rosa Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl 2nd Ward chapel on Fair Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Dec. 1. An open house and birthday party is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

• Sister Laura Stark, daughter of Robert and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly, served for 18 months in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. She will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

• Elder Rob Glodowski, son of Jim and Bev Glodowski of Jerome, served for two years in the California Sacramento Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B. An open house is set for 1 to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on the corner of North Lincoln and Seventh Avenue East. Glodowski graduated from Jerome High School in 1991. He plans to farm and work with his father and attend classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Day Has Meaning Among Us." They prefer the New World Translation of the Bible.

The Buhl congregation has songbooks, but no piano. Taped music is piped into the sanctuary through a state-of-the-art sound system. The system can be hooked up to telephones in area homes.

With 4½ million members worldwide, Jehovah's Witnesses are frequently building churches, called Kingdom Halls. In this area, groups meet in Heyburn, Hailey, Twin Falls and Wendell, in addition to Buhl.

"When I was baptized in 1953, we had 12 people (in Buhl)," said W. L. McCormick. "Now we have 60."

When the Buhl fellowship outgrew its old building, members

began making plans to construct the new brick facility on Milner Street. It contains 2,880 square feet and 102 sanctuary seats.

The construction of a Kingdom Hall is something like an Amish barnraising.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, members arrived from six states to help. Tents

were set up for meals, first aid and child care. The first worship service in the new facility was held three days later, on Sunday, Oct. 24. Randy McCormick estimates the building costs at \$100,000. That's materials. Labor was free.

The modern facility has a main sanctuary, two smaller meeting

rooms and a central storage area for the distribution of literature.

It's a beautiful building, the people say. But it's not the place where they will spend most of their time.

Next week, the Jehovah's Witnesses will be out knocking on more doors.

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Class A-1 Division I
11 a.m. Saturday at Holt Arena
Highland vs. Casper

Class A-2
1:45 p.m. Saturday at Holt Arena
Preston vs. West

Men's college basketball
6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday
(at CSI)

8 p.m. — North Idaho vs. Grizzlies
9 p.m. — Southern Idaho vs. Mesa, Ariz.

Women's college basketball

CSI at Casper invitation

Prep girls basketball
Highland at Merico

Prep at Holt
South Fremont at Wood River
Merico at Orem 6 p.m.

Shoshone at Wendell 6 p.m.
Castellote at Marsden 7 p.m.

Casper at Hansen 7 p.m.

10 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, football, Ohio State at Michigan

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, football, Texas Tech vs. Vanderbilt

11 a.m. — Channel 11, football, Idaho Class A-1 championship

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, ATP World championship

1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, football, Colorado State at Wyoming

1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, football, UCLA at USC

1:30 p.m. — Channel 30, NASCAR, Stock 500

2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, football, Boise State at Idaho

2 p.m. — Channel 13, football, Tennessee at Kentucky

2:30 p.m. — Channel 31, gymnastics, Reebok International

3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, football, N.C. State at Florida

5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, basketball, Hornets at Hawks

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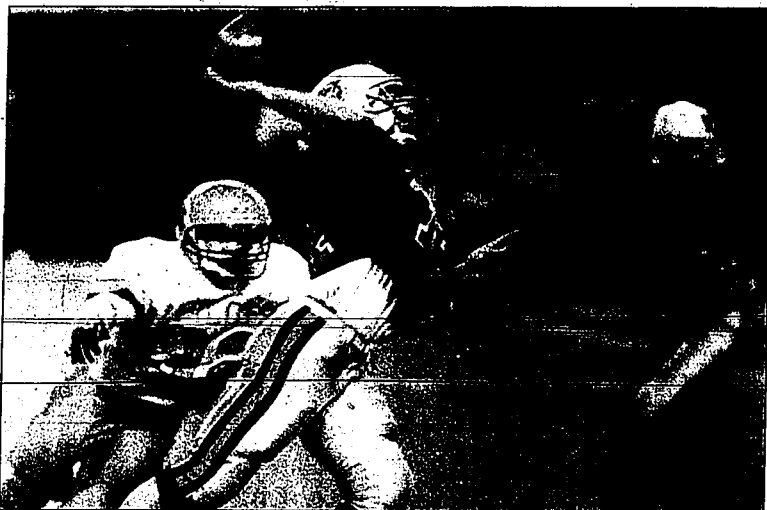
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Grizzlies down Pilots for title



Fruitland quarterback Spencer Ashton releases the ball and avoids Glens Ferry defender Beau Ponton as he passed for more than 300 yards and all five of his team's touchdowns Friday night.

Quarterback Ashton shakes off blitzing Pilots for 2nd 300-yard game of season

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The fourth time Spencer Ashton laid a football on Ryan McLinn's numbers from 35 yards away Friday, Glens Ferry's A-3 football championship hopes ended.

The Fruitland senior quarterback passed for more than 300 yards and all five touchdowns in the Grizzlies' 34-12 win at Holt Arena.

He executed the Grizzly game plan almost to perfection.

"We thought if we went upstairs 10-15-20 times, whatever it took, we'd get

some plays," said Fruitland Coach Mel Person.

Glens Ferry's gambling, blitzing defense needed to pressure the Grizzlies into mistakes.

But Ashton didn't crumble.

He ended up throwing touchdown passes more often (5) than he got sacked (3). The first four of the TDs came on the same play, a fly pattern to McLinn. All the passes were right on target, and each time McLinn snagged the football in full stride and outran the Pilot defender.

"Mentally, we didn't break down. We were there where we were supposed to be," said Glens Ferry Coach Bill Brock.

"They just made the plays."

The Pilots came close to getting Ashton many times. He had to dodge or shake off tacklers to get many of his completions.

And he did get the completions. In the first half, when Fruitland put the Pilots in a 21-6 hole, Ashton completed 9-of-12 passes for 191 yards.

Despite his second 300-yard game of the season, the first was against A-2 finalist Weiser, the 6-1, 175-pound Ashton has drawn little interest from colleges.

"It's a pretty good night," Person said. "Somebody ought to pick that kid up. "But we're a small school."

Fruitland quarterback passes for 5 TDs in 34-12 A-3 victory

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Glens Ferry went into Friday's A-3 State Football Championship with a perfect record.

But it was Fruitland quarterback Spencer Ashton who had a near-perfect night in leading the Grizzlies to a 34-12 win at Idaho State's Holt Arena.

Ashton, a senior, completed 13 of 18 passes for 319 yards and five touchdowns. He also sacked Pilot signal-caller Jeff Knight in a game that saw the Grizzlies make the big plays when they had to.

"They are state champs, they deserve it," Glens Ferry coach Bill Brock said of Fruitland, which avenged last year's A-3 final drubbing by Homedale, 48-0.

Grizzly receiver Ryan McLinn grabbed four scoring passes and teammate Brian Gardner caught another to pace Fruitland. Ashton's scoring tosses to McLinn were good for 47, 34, 24 and 79 yards and the one to Gardner went for 10.

Even though the Grizzlies made the big plays, Brock said he wasn't because of Glens Ferry's lack of defense.

"We had kids in coverage," Brock said, "they just made nice plays."

The Pilots were without usual starting quarterback Blake Farris, who suffered a dislocated elbow against West Jefferson last week. Knight stepped in and engineered a strong running game with which the Pilots amassed 259 yards. Senior Joe Soloski led the Glens Ferry ground attack with 113 yards on 16 carries. Knight totaled 68 yards, 66 of which came on a run from scrimmage that put the Pilots on the board. Glens Ferry had trailed 21-0 before Knight scampered down the sideline to make the score 21-6 with 1:43 to play in the first half.

The Pilots had fallen behind as a result of a fumbled punt that put Fruitland on the Pilot 48 with a seven-point lead. Four plays later, Ashton hit McLinn on a 34-yard scoring strike for a 14-0 edge.

The Grizzly lead was extended to 21-0 as the same pair hooked up on a 24-yarder that capped a seven-play, 62-yard drive.

Glens Ferry's brightest moments came during its initial drive of the second half. The Pilots didn't throw a pass in 15-play, 88-yard drive that ate up 7 minutes and resulted in a one-yard scoring run for senior Eddie Rainford. But his conversion run

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Mustangs shut down Panthers for A-4 trophy

By Andy Griffin
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — For the Carey Panthers, it was a tale of two halves.

Carey could hardly be stopped in the first half but was stopped cold in the second half as it fell to the Deary Mustangs in the Idaho A-4 eight-man state championship game.

Deary toppled the formerly unbeaten Carey Panthers by shutting them out in the second half and riding the momentum

Hennefer shines - B7

to a 36-22 win in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome Friday evening.

"We're the bridesmaids for the second time in a row," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland.

"It doesn't feel very good."

Deary coach Darrah Eggers was surprised his defense came up as big as it did.

"I can't believe our defense stopped them like that," Eggers said. "When we stopped them right before the half, it kind of got the kids going. They said to themselves at halftime 'Hey we can stop them.' It had been a track meet before that."

The stop Eggers was referring to was a big one indeed.

With 1:12 to go in the first half and the Mustangs up 28-22, Carey had driven to the Deary 11-yard line. Facing a fourth-

and-two at the 11, Carey used a time out to diagram a play for the crucial two yards.

But Hennefer, who had been having a spectacular first half, got the call but was stuffed at the line of scrimmage by Mustang Josh Anderson. It was the first time in the game Hennefer had been stopped for less than two yards.

"I think that play may have changed the game just a little bit," Hennefer said. "We

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Nowhere to go



Utah Jazz guard Walter Bond stops Philadelphia guard Dana Barros from scoring during first-quarter action of Friday's game in Philadelphia. See Page B-7 for game results.

North Idaho squeaks by Mesa, CSI cruises early in K and T

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took North Idaho 59 minutes and 16 seconds and Southern Idaho considerably less Friday night to come out of the first round of the 16th annual K and T Steel tournament undefeated.

North Idaho needed four overtimes against Mesa, finally winning on Damien Edwards' field goal at about 8:25 p.m. The game had started at 6 p.m.

Then CSI came on to roll into a 20-point lead in the first 13 1/2 minutes enroute to a 118-68 decision over Glendale.

North Idaho will take on Glendale at 6 p.m. and Southern Idaho plays

Mesa at 8 p.m. when the tournament winds up tonight.

Although CSI hit the first eight points of its game, the problem with the game was evident early. With whistles galore and fouls aplenty, the Eagles and Gauchos wound up committing 67 fouls and shooting 97 free throws. CSI alone had 59 free throw attempts as Glendale accounted for 41 of the 97.

CSI started the final separation when Trent Gardner hit consecutive three-pointers to make it 27-16. With 9:35 left in the half, CSI was on top 32-20 and but for two three-pointers enroute to a 30-point margin at intermission.

As it was, the Eagles were on top

64-40 and then dashed any hopes of a second-half comeback by collecting the first 10 points of the second half.

"I guess the best part about the game was the way our players showed more enthusiasm for the game tonight. I guess that's part of having a good crowd, too," said CSI Coach Steve Irons.

The balanced Eagle scoring attack had 13 men in the scoring column with four of them from 17 to 22 points.

In the opener, never more than five points separated North Idaho and Mesa after intermission — and that came early when the Cardinals led 43-36 two minutes into the second

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Sportsquote

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My son is going to take his first step any day and I'm going to miss it.

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—Jockey Kent Desormeaux on the worst thing about flying to Japan on Thanksgiving to ride in the Japan Cup

Mercer prevails over Ferguson

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — At the final bell, Jesse Ferguson said to Ray Mercer: "Nice fight, Ray." Mercer said nothing.

This time, Mercer let his fists do the talking as he won a 10-round split decision in his heavyweight rematch with Ferguson Friday night in a ballroom at the Convention Center.

The next time the two men will see one another will be in New York State Supreme Court in Manhattan,

where Mercer will go on trial Dec. 6 on a charge of attempting to bribe Ferguson to lose their first fight. Ferguson will be a prosecution witness.

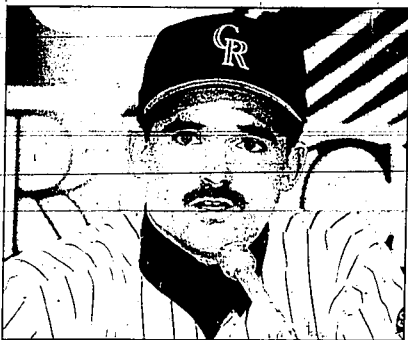
Mercer, a flabby 238 pounds when he lost a unanimous decision to Ferguson on Feb. 6, came in at a trim 223 Friday night and his conditioning paid off in the late rounds.

Judge Debra Barnes scored it for the 36-year-old Ferguson 95-94. Judges Vincent Rainone and Joseph Pasquale each favored Mercer 96-93.

The AP scored it 96-93 for Mercer. The 32-year-old Mercer appeared in control in the first four rounds but then Ferguson came on in the next three with several good head and body punches.

Mercer also was penalized a point in the sixth round for hitting low and Ferguson was given 30 seconds to recuperate by referee Tony Orlando.

Then in the eighth and ninth rounds Mercer jabbed and moved and took the momentum away from Ferguson, 232-24.



Howard Johnson said Friday he wants to forget his last two subpar seasons with the New York Mets.

Ex-Met Johnson signs Rockies deal

DENVER (AP) — Howard Johnson, one of six active players to hit 200 homers and steal 200 bases, became the first free agent to sign with another team this off-season, agreeing Friday to a one-year contract with the Colorado Rockies.

The switch-hitting Johnson, who turns 33 on Nov. 29, is a veteran of 11 major-league seasons, the last nine with the New York Mets.

Johnson has displayed an impressive combination of power and speed, averaging 31 homers, 95 RBIs and 32 stolen bases from 1987-91. He was known for his durability during that span, averaging 154 games a season. His best season was 1991, when he led the National League with 39 homers and 117 RBIs, batting .259 and stealing 30 bases.

However, his production slipped dramatically the last two seasons, primarily because of injuries.

In 1992, his year ended on July 28 with a broken right wrist. While recovering, doctors also repaired his left shoulder and both of his knees. He hit just .223 with

seven homers and 43 RBIs in 100 games that year.

Last year, Johnson hit .238 with seven homers and 26 RBIs in just 72 games. He spent part of the year on the disabled list because of a viral infection that made him weak and dizzy, and his season ended on July 22 when he broke his right thumb.

Johnson, who has played third base, shortstop and all three outfield positions, likely will start in left field next season. He might be left at first base if the Rockies are successful in re-signing Andres Galarraga, the National League's leading hitter last year (.370).

Manager Don Baylor called Johnson "an ideal fit for our organization. He plays the game hard, and he's what we were looking for — a guy who can produce. He's also a switch-hitter, which gives us some flexibility. Howard fills a void on our team. We really don't have a power hitter from the left side."

Johnson said critics who have written off his career are mistaken. "Believe me, the last two seasons are two I'd like to forget," he said.

Tide, Tigers clash in Iron Bowl

The Associated Press

If one Bowden can't go undefeated in college football this season, maybe another can.

Coach Bobby Bowden's hopes for a perfect season ended a week ago at Notre Dame, where the Irish beat Florida State. His son, Terry, is still perfect, though, at 10-0 in his first year at Auburn.

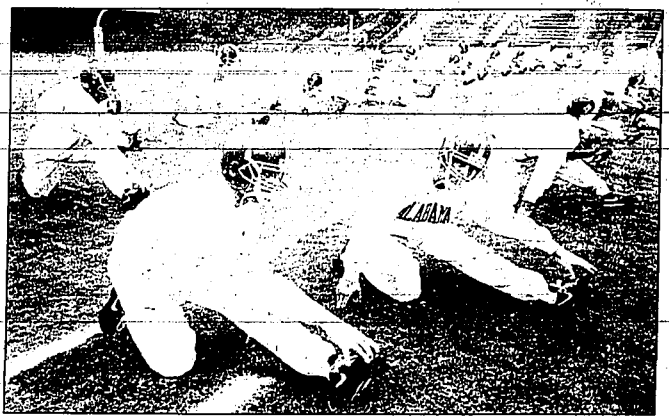
The difference is pop is still in the national championship mix and bowl-bound, while the younger Bowden knows that NCAA sanctions for violations committed under a previous administration will keep his Tigers at home after the regular season ends Sunday.

Both Bowdens will be working the sidelines Saturday. No. 2 Florida State (9-1), is home against North Carolina State (7-3), while Auburn, ranked No. 6, tries to complete a perfect season against No. 11 Alabama (8-1-1).

Elsewhere, No. 1 Notre Dame (10-0) tries to avoid a post-Florida State letdown at home against No. 17 Boston College (7-2); No. 4 Miami (8-1) plays No. 3 West Virginia (9-0) in a Big East showdown; No. 5 Ohio St. (9-0-1) reaches for the Rose Bowl at Michigan (6-4), with the host role at Pasadena going to the winner of the game between No. 16 UCLA (7-3) and No. 22 Southern Cal (7-4); No. 7 Tennessee (7-1-1) is at Kentucky (6-4); Vanderbilt (4-5) visits No. 8 Florida (8-1); and No. 10 Texas A&M (8-1) is at Texas Christian (4-6).

Also, No. 12 Wisconsin (7-1-1) plays Illinois (5-5); No. 14 Penn State (7-2) is at Northwestern (2-8); No. 18 Colorado (6-3-1) is at Iowa State (3-7); No. 20 Kansas State (7-2-1) visits Oklahoma State (3-7); No. 21 Indiana (7-3) entertains Purdue (1-9); No. 23 Virginia Tech (7-3) plays at Virginia Tech (7-3); and No. 24 Clemson (7-3) is at South Carolina (4-6).

Tennessee and Kentucky are playing for the Bear Baret, and the Indiana-Purdue winner takes possession of the Old Oaken Bucket.



Alabama football players work out Friday in Montgomery in preparation for the Iron Bowl, their annual clash with cross-state rival Auburn, which is ranked 6th in the nation and is a one-point favorite over the Tide.

Then there are the traditional end-of-season showdowns including Harvard (3-6) at Yale (2-7) in The Game; California (6-4) at Stanford (4-6) in The Big Game; Minnesota (4-6) vs. Iowa (5-5) for the bronze pig statue called Ployst of Rosedale; Washington (6-4) vs. Washington State (5-5) for the Apple Cup; and Oregon (5-5) vs. Oregon State (3-7) in something unceremoniously called The Civil War.

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Alabama will be Auburn's bowl game and a chance for the younger Bowden to make history. No Division I-A coach has started his career at 11-0. It will not be an easy task, though. Alabama, the defending national champion, has allowed Auburn only 13 points in the last three meetings between the teams. "This is clearly the best defense we have seen all year," said Bowden, hoping to lead Auburn to only the second perfect season in school history.

Auburn is favored by one point, a fact that does not amuse Alabama coach Gene Stallings.

"All I know is we've lost two games in three years," he said. "I don't know much about the folks that make us underdogs. Most of them don't play. Very few of them have ever coached. Now if coach Bryant told me we were an underdog, I'd run the antenna up."

While the younger Bowden deals with Alabama, his dad tries to restore Florida State's dented psyche against North Carolina State. The Seminoles need wins Saturday and next week against Florida to stay in the middle of the mix for No. 1.

6 near top in Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)

The teams of Raymond Floyd and Steve Elkington and Brad Faxon and Mark Calcavecchia teamed up for 10-under-par 62s on Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$1.1-million Shark Shootout.

Defending champions Tom Kite and Davis Love III were tied with Bruce Lietzke and Hale Irwin at 63 after the first round of the 54-hole event at the 7,025-yard, par-72 Sherwood Country Club.

"I just get these young guys and ride them," the 51-year-old Floyd said. "I like playing with Steve. He's easy, and the key to this format is playing with a partner you are comfortable with."

The tournament features a different format each day. Friday's first round featured a best-ball score, with the lowest score by the partnership used on every hole.

On Saturday, the players will alternate shots. Each player drives, with the best drive selected. The player whose drive was not selected hits the second shot, and the players continue to alternate shots until the ball is holed.

On Sunday, a scramble format will be employed. On every hole, each player drives and the better drive is selected. Each player then plays a second shot from the spot where the selected drive landed. The better of the second shots is selected, with both players taking third shots from there.



Tom Kite, a defending champion in the Shark Shootout, finished tied for second place at 9-under-par in Friday's round.

This process is repeated until the hole is completed. The teams of Chip Beck and Corey Pavin and Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara were two strokes off the pace at 64 entering Saturday's second round.

Ivanisevic ousts Edberg in ATP

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

Goran Ivanisevic fired 20 aces and beat Stefan Edberg for the sixth time in a row to reach the semifinals of the ATP Tour World Championship on Friday.

Ivanisevic won the error-filled match 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-5), 6-3 and will meet Michael Stich in Saturday's semifinals. "Whenever he came close, I hit an ace," Ivanisevic said after reaching the semifinals for the second straight year.

Earlier Friday, Sampras beat Sergi Bruguera 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 in a match that had no impact on the final group standings in the round-robin portion of the four-day, \$2.75 million event.

Sampras led his group with a 3-0 record and Ivanisevic is 2-1.

Stich beat Jim Courier 7-5, 6-4 and will replace the American as No. 2 in the world if he wins the tournament. Stich had a 3-0 match record in leading his group while Courier, second in this event the last two years, dropped to 0-3.

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The tournaments pits the top eight players in the world, split into two groups. The top two from each group advance, and three semifinal berths had been decided before Friday. In the only match that really counted, Ivanisevic again needed smelly salts early in the second set to ease his breathing, suffering from the same problem that plagued him in Thursday's win over Bruguera.

"I was breathing with difficulty and it made me dizzy, but it only lasted for a couple of games," the eighth-ranked Croatian said. "It was OK after that."

Ivanisevic was the final player to qualify for the tournament, and was helped by Sampras' semifinal victory over Cédric Pioline at Antwerp last week.

War upsets Yugoslav's World Cup soccer plans

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

While 24 teams are celebrating their qualifying for next year's World Cup in the United States, one forgotten soccer power will be left out. Ravaged by civil war, Yugoslavia never had the chance to get there.

Yugoslavia should have been in the same qualifying group as Greece and Russia. But it was banned because of United Nations sanctions against the Serbs over the war in Bosnia.

Significantly, without having to face Yugoslavia's talented stars, the Greeks and the Russians were the first European teams to qualify after beating Hungary, Iceland and Luxembourg.

"We would certainly have been at least second in the group," said midfielder Dejan Savicevic, a Montenegrin, who now plays for the Italian team AC Milan. "It's terribly unfair that we were not allowed to play in America."

The Yugoslavs, who would have been among the favorites to win the tournament, still train hard, almost as if they will be participating. Serbs, Montenegrins, Croats,

Slovenes and Macedonians, all former Yugoslavs, still play soccer but in four separate states. Serbs and Montenegrins are kept away from the international sports by sanctions, while the others are not recognized by the world's soccer bodies.

"Real soccer fans and experts will miss us in America," said Miljan Miljanic, former coach of Red Star Belgrade and Spain's Real Madrid.

"It's a pity. We still have a lot to show to the world, even as separate teams," added Miljanic, now manager of new Yugoslavia's national selection, made of Serbs and Montenegrins.

The old Yugoslav soccer team widely admired for its combination of Brazilian-style technique and European-style stamina, probably will never play together again because of ethnic hatred created by the war.

Ethnically pure teams have been formed in the different states. But only the Serb-led Yugoslavia and Croatia, the backbone of the old Yugoslav squads, would represent any international quality.

Huber bumps Martinez from Slims tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighth-seeded Anke Huber won the battle of the baseline Friday night, upsetting No. 4 Conchita Martinez 6-3, 6-3 to gain a spot in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims Championships.

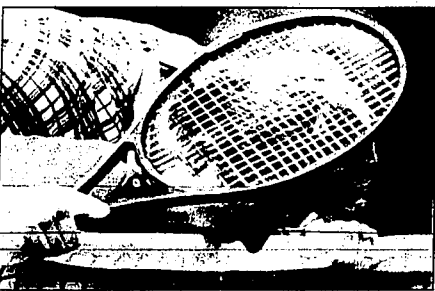
Next up for the 18-year-old will be fellow German Steffi Graf, the top-seeded player in this 16-woman, \$3.5 million tournament.

The final semifinal berth was decided late Friday when No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario played No. 7 Jana Novotna. The winner will take on unseeded Mary Pierce, who on Thursday night upset No. 3 Martina Navratilova, a four-time Slims Championships winner.

Sunday's winner of this season-ending tournament will receive \$250,000, with \$120,000 going to the runner-up.

Huber and Martinez engaged in long baseline volleys, sending powerful groundstrokes to the outer edges of the court.

If the points were long, the games were longer as the two evenly matched competitors battled to duce time and again.



Stefan Edberg ponders his loss to Goran Ivanisevic Friday.

McDowell in hospital, singer in jail after brawl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cy Young winner Jack McDowell was outside a bar in the French Quarter with Eddie Vedder, the lead singer for the grunge rock group Pearl Jam, when a brawl sent the Chicago White Sox star to the hospital and Vedder to jail.

McDowell, the AL's best pitcher last season, was taken to Charity Hospital where the back of his head was stitched up after the melee, which started about 4:45 a.m. Thursday. The fight occurred at The Crystal, a trendy

rock music dance club with a youthful clientele favoring black-on-black outfits and multi-colored hair.

"I haven't talked to him today," McDowell's father, Jim, said by telephone from California on Friday. "He was going to fly back to Chicago. What happened still has to be sorted out. Some of my popping off down there about cold-cocking Jack, I understand."

Police said a fight started after someone walking past Vedder's entourage made a remark Ved-

der did not like. James Gorman claimed the fight was started when Vedder attacked him.

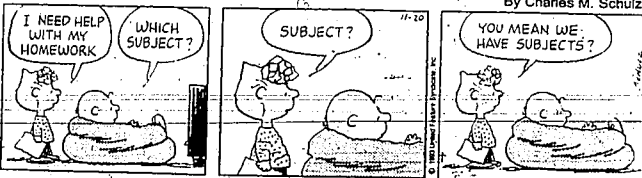
"He spit on me for no reason," Gorman said. "He grabbed me by my throat and started pushing me and that's when things went wild."

Witnesses said Vedder, noticeably intoxicated, approached Gorman on the sidewalk outside the club and began verbally abusing him. The tirade led to some pushing and shoving, and when people tried to intervene, Vedder spit on Gorman and the brawl began, police said.

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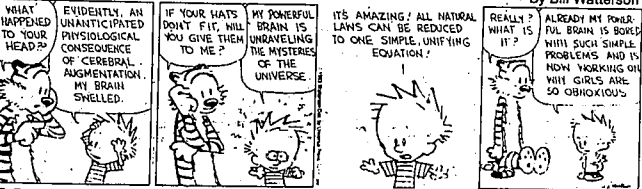
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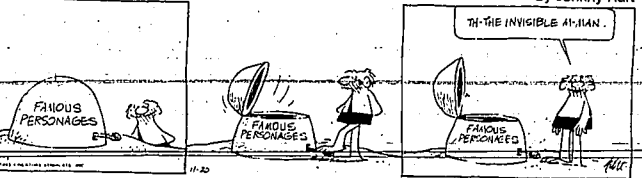
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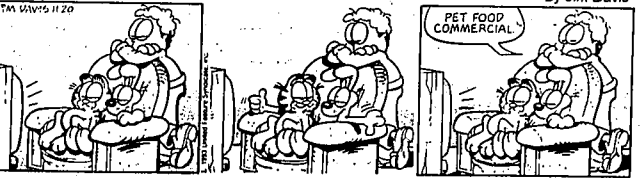
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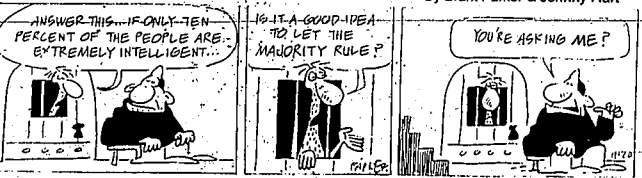
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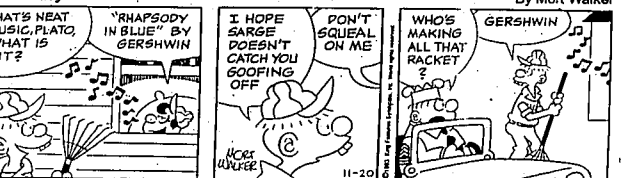
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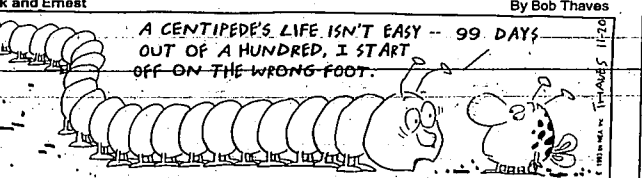
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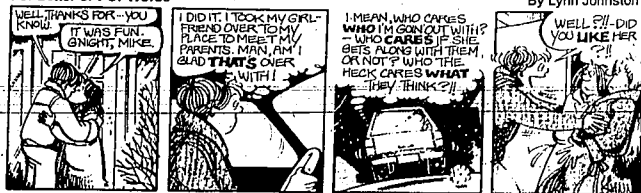
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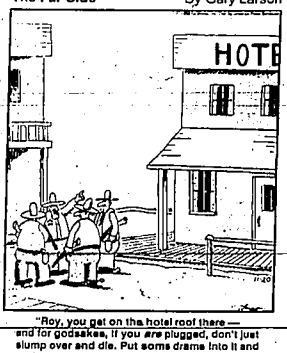
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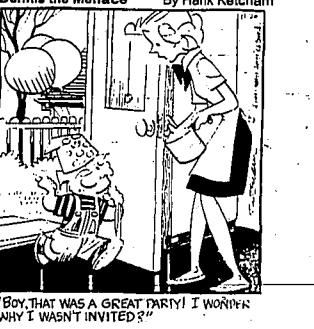
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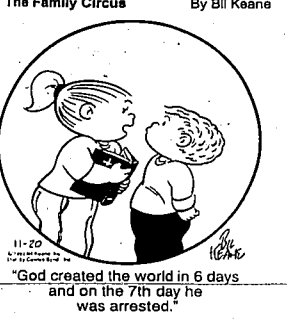
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, psychic, family-oriented. You have natural inclination for food, restaurant management and have gourmet appetite. Current cycle relates to commercial enterprise, stock market, marital status, possible addition to family. During December, reunion takes place, you'll hear startling news relating to family. New love possible for you in January.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mission completed! You "wake up" project that lay moribund. Finally you get credit deserved, applause and money. Focus on partnership, legal rights, publicity, marital status. Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New-found friend becomes ally, helps you break free from prison of preconceived notions. Focus on idealism, leadership, ability in important style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on property values, division of profits, partnership, marriage. Adhere to unorthodox procedures. Long-distance communication helps resolve dilemma.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor, change of opinion, decisions. "Life wouldn't be worth much without you!" You'll learn more about possible inheritance, time limitation. Intense!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Replace out-worn material, check source material, be aware of latest developments in your "specialty." Individual who cares very much makes proposal, could be professional or personal. Scorpio involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get things done in unique manner - you discover way to cut "Gordian knot." Gain indicated with words, verbal, written.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, domestic adjustment, sale or purchase of objects, luxury item. Lunar position accents creativity, style, variety, sex appeal. Opportunity exists to increase income potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Leo message. See people, places in real-time - confirm boundaries, let others know you mean business. Get professional appraisal of property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of relationship, situation that draws from you and gives nothing in return. Elevate self-esteem. Focus on deadline, business proposition, love relationship recently on horizon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lost object will be voluntarily returned - financial opportunity highlighted. You'll overcome distance, language barriers. You'll gain wider market for product, talent, ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You remain "hot ticket." You'll be in demand, people want to be with you, popularity on the rise. Strive independence, creativity, originality. You'll encounter Leo with these initials in name: A, S, J, R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual guilty of spreading discord will be exposed. Stand tall for rights, don't waste sympathy on family member who insists on "something for nothing."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Not very dry in the East

Q. Are there any deserts in this country east of the Mississippi?
A. Only Tennessee's 56-square-mile Copper Basin is so categorized. The first television test-pattern image was the dollar sign, and you may editorialize on this.

Q. What do the Canadians call "Canadian bacon"?
A. "Back bacon." Most of it produced in Canada is sold to such Pacific markets as Japan. So Canada buys a lot of Canadian bacon from the United States and retails it at home as back bacon.

Q. That sub-Sahara area of Africa called the Sahel, some herders water their goats by feeding them watermelons. In the good years.
Client points out that "apple-of-your-eye" phrase goes so far back it was already history in Deuteronomy 32:10, Psalms 17:8, Lamentations 2:18 and Zechariah 2:8.

Most commonly used eight verbs in just about all languages translate as: do, make, say, be, have, take, give, show.

Q. Why do women tend to be better dancers than men?
A. Lower center of gravity. So better balance.

Q. How long can a sea snake stay underwater without breathing?
A. When inactive, indefinitely. When highly active, only a few minutes. An hour or so is typical.

In Japan, pigs don't go "oink, oink." The Japanese for it is "boe boe."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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South ruffed the third spade and cashed his trump ace, with West contributing the jack. Playing the percentages (restricted choice), South crossed to dummy's club king to lead a trump to his 10, and the percentages paid off — the finesse won and West discarded a low diamond.

The diamond queen was led and covered by the king and ace, and dummy's diamond jack was cashed. However, that was the end of South's good play. He tried a club to his jack and lost to West's queen. South could never enjoy his ace of clubs. West returned a diamond to lead the club ace, East ruffed and led his last spade. South had to ruff with his last heart, and the defenders had five tricks for one down.

Why was the club finesse the finesse that couldn't win? East's opening promised five spades, he was known to hold four hearts, and he had followed twice in each minor. Since it was clear that East could not have a third club, South should decline the club finesse, win his ace and exit with a club to West's queen. After that, regardless of which minor West leads, South must score both his king and his five of trumps, and the defenders get only four tricks.

WEST

♠ 10 9 3
♥ J
♦ K 10 9 6 2
♣ Q 10 7 4

EAST

♠ A K Q J 2
♥ Q 9 8 4
♦ A J 5
♣ K 2

SOUTH

♠ 8 4
♥ A K 10 5 2
♦ A J 8 6
♣ 5 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East 1♠ South 2♣ West 2♦ North 3♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

11-20-B

South holds:

♠ 10 9 3
♥ J
♦ K 10 9 6 2
♣ Q 10 7 4

North South
1NT ?

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A sign-off. This hand should play better in a suit, and diamonds is South's best suit.

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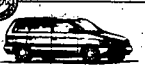
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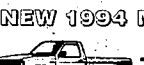
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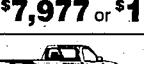
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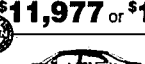
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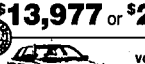
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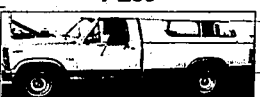
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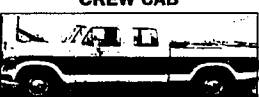
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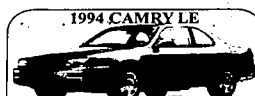
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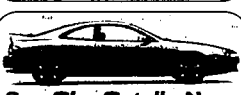
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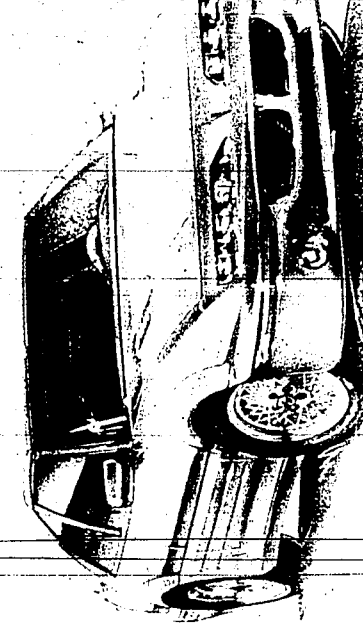
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Table 1

Variable	Mean	Standard deviation
Age	60.78	9.25
Gender	Male = 1 Female = 2	1.00
Marital status	Married = 1 Single = 2 Divorced = 3 Widowed = 4	1.00
Education	High school or less = 1 Some college = 2 Bachelor's degree = 3 Master's degree = 4 Doctorate = 5	2.00
Income	\$10,000 or less = 1 \$10,000-\$19,999 = 2 \$20,000-\$29,999 = 3 \$30,000-\$39,999 = 4 \$40,000-\$49,999 = 5 \$50,000-\$59,999 = 6 \$60,000-\$69,999 = 7 \$70,000-\$79,999 = 8 \$80,000-\$89,999 = 9 \$90,000-\$99,999 = 10 \$100,000 or more = 11	4.00
Health insurance	No health insurance = 1 Private health insurance = 2 Medicare/Medicaid = 3	1.00
Employment	Unemployed = 1 Part-time = 2 Full-time = 3	1.00
Exercise frequency	Never = 1 Once a week = 2 Two times a week = 3 Three times a week = 4 Four times a week = 5 Five times a week = 6 Six times a week = 7 Seven times a week = 8	3.00
Exercise intensity	Light = 1 Moderate = 2 Vigorous = 3	1.00
Exercise duration	Less than 10 min = 1 10-19 min = 2 20-29 min = 3 30-39 min = 4 40-49 min = 5 50-59 min = 6 60-69 min = 7 70-79 min = 8 80-89 min = 9 90-99 min = 10 100 min or more = 11	4.00
Exercise type	Aerobic = 1 Strength training = 2 Flexibility = 3 Other = 4	1.00
Exercise satisfaction	Satisfied = 1 Dissatisfied = 2	1.00
Exercise motivation	Motivated = 1 Not motivated = 2	1.00
Exercise barriers	No barriers = 1 Time constraints = 2 Lack of knowledge = 3 Lack of resources = 4 Lack of social support = 5 Lack of interest = 6 Lack of information = 7 Lack of motivation = 8 Lack of confidence = 9 Lack of skills = 10 Lack of equipment = 11 Lack of facilities = 12 Lack of transportation = 13 Lack of safety = 14 Lack of privacy = 15 Lack of security = 16 Lack of accessibility = 17 Lack of convenience = 18 Lack of variety = 19 Lack of challenge = 20 Lack of feedback = 21 Lack of encouragement = 22 Lack of recognition = 23 Lack of achievement = 24 Lack of progress = 25 Lack of improvement = 26 Lack of enjoyment = 27 Lack of fun = 28 Lack of excitement = 29 Lack of interest = 30 Lack of participation = 31 Lack of involvement = 32 Lack of commitment = 33 Lack of dedication = 34 Lack of effort = 35 Lack of persistence = 36 Lack of perseverance = 37 Lack of determination = 38 Lack of resolve = 39 Lack of willpower = 40 Lack of discipline = 41 Lack of self-control = 42 Lack of focus = 43 Lack of concentration = 44 Lack of attention = 45 Lack of alertness = 46 Lack of awareness = 47 Lack of understanding = 48 Lack of comprehension = 49 Lack of insight = 50 Lack of perception = 51 Lack of intuition = 52 Lack of instinct = 53 Lack of feeling = 54 Lack of emotion = 55 Lack of passion = 56 Lack of enthusiasm = 57 Lack of energy = 58 Lack of vitality = 59 Lack of vigor = 60 Lack of stamina = 61 Lack of endurance = 62 Lack of strength = 63 Lack of power = 64 Lack of force = 65 Lack of impact = 66 Lack of influence = 67 Lack of effect = 68 Lack of result = 69 Lack of outcome = 70 Lack of achievement = 71 Lack of accomplishment = 72 Lack of success = 73 Lack of triumph = 74 Lack of victory = 75 Lack of conquest = 76 Lack of mastery = 77 Lack of expertise = 78 Lack of proficiency = 79 Lack of skill = 80 Lack of ability = 81 Lack of talent = 82 Lack of aptitude = 83 Lack of capacity = 84 Lack of potential = 85 Lack of promise = 86 Lack of hope = 87 Lack of optimism = 88 Lack of positivity = 89 Lack of happiness = 90 Lack of joy = 91 Lack of pleasure = 92 Lack of satisfaction = 93 Lack of fulfillment = 94 Lack of purpose = 95 Lack of meaning = 96 Lack of significance = 97 Lack of importance = 98 Lack of value = 99 Lack of worth = 100	10.00



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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains. The *Agrobacterium* strains were grown in the YEA medium for 24 h at 28 °C. The cell concentration of the strains was adjusted to 10⁸ cells/ml. The cell suspension was mixed with the plant tissue and the transformation efficiency was determined. The results were expressed as the mean ± SD of three independent experiments. The asterisks indicate the significant difference between the strains at the same concentration of the cell suspension.

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